

You May Be a Sherlock Holmes. Try Your Skill on the Case of "The Black Menace"—Begins Saturday, Oct. 7

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR,
THURSDAY, OCT. 5.

Evening—Auxiliary P. O. E. dance, ladies hall.
Y. P. S. St. John's church.
Y. P. S. St. Paul's church.
Superior and Social United Brethren church.
American Institute of Banking, Colonial club.
Party for mothers and landladies, Training school.
Jesse H. H. anniversary, West Side hall.
Stores unvel windows.
Knights of Pythias dance, Castle hall.
Eagles meet, Eagles hall.
P. O. E. dance, ladies hall.
Christian church convention.

Afternoon—Little Symphony orchestra, Congregational church.
Presbyterian Church Aid, Mrs. A. Mace.
Hudson's social, Methodist church.
Five Hundred club, Mrs. Edward Gillespie.
Egmont luncheon, Colonial club.
Art League reception, Mrs. T. W. Mrs. Ben Hooper, reception, Mrs. Percy Munger.
Glenwood luncheon, Country club.

Dinner for Mrs. Ben Hooper, Grand hotel.
G. C. C. club, Mrs. and Mrs. Justin Hill.
Cum Laude club, Miss Wanda Schroeder.
Little Symphony orchestra, Congregational church.
Rite River Encampment, East Side hall.
Service Star Legion, Eagles hall.
Lemon party, Baptist church.

Let's Fun Club Meets—Mrs. and Mrs. Wilfred Maynard entertained the Let's Fun club Wednesday night at the Let's Fun club, 48 South Academy street. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. Reuben Seigren and E. Lawry. The club will be entertained two weeks by Mr. and Mrs. Seigren.

Reception Well Attended—Fifty couples attended the opening dance of the Box club Wednesday night in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Hatch's orchestra furnished the music. Reboer dances and circle two steps proved popular. The next dance will be given in two weeks for which special features are being planned.

St. Mary's P. T. Meets—St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' association held a meeting Wednesday night in the school hall attended by 50. The meeting opened with prayer and singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. George Welch played the accompaniment. Mrs. Charles M. Olson, talked on the needs of the school. Miss Edna Connors gave a reading; Rev. Francis Pinegall gave the second of the series of talks on "The Needs of the Church." The association plans to sponsor a better English campaign. A medal will be offered to the pupil who compiles the best with the requirements of the contest and a banner to the grade. Mesdames Frank Gentile, E. B. Connors and J. D. King were appointed to take charge of the campaign. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed for the meeting. The association will give a Halloween party Oct. 27, at the school.

Attended Wedding—Miss Katherine Keenan, Miss Jeanette Simon, Mrs. Edna Levine and John Keenan, all of Chicago, were guests at the Burns-West wedding at St. Mary's church at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Officers Nominated—Women of Mooseheart Legion meeting Wednesday night in the Moose clubrooms. Nominated officers to be elected at the first meeting in November. Mrs. Frances Kueck is chairman of the nominating committee as she is recorder of the lodge.

Triumph Camp Has Party—Thirty women attended the card party at the home of Mrs. Adolph Greiner, 511 Locust street, Wednesday afternoon sponsored by Triumph camp, Royal Neighbors of America. Assisting the hostesses in receiving the guests were Mesdames W. H. Morse and P. J. Grimshaw. Cards were played at six tables and prizes taken by Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Knute Greenough and Mrs. W. W. Schinner. Refreshments were served after the game. Mrs. James Carroll, Deloit, was the guest from out of town.

Missionary Gathering Held—Twenty women representing the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Webb Miller, 208 South Bluff street. Assisting the hostesses in receiving and putting on the program were Mesdames J. D. Lane, J. G. Beck, S. J. Strang, T. W. Nuzum, Jerome Terwilliger and Miss Campbell.
Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Miller led the devotion; Mrs. Lane gave the lesson for the day; Mrs. Strang read a story and Mrs. L. J. Robb has charge of the mystery box.
Refreshments were served.

K. P. Dance Tonight—Knights of Pythias will entertain with a dance tonight Tuesday night in Castle hall. Members and friends are cordially invited. McFarland's orchestra will furnish the music.

Bankers Club Meets—The Jamesville chapter of the American Institute of Banking will meet Thursday night at the Colonial club for dinner. E. W. Lits is president; C. S. Jackson and Frank W. Schinner, vice president; Luther Mills, secretary; Earl Brown, treasurer. It will be a get-together meeting to make plans for the study class for the winter. The class is to meet once a week at high school. Prof. William Stead, Deloit college, will instruct the class. He will also be a guest at the dinner Thursday night.
A four course dinner will be served and cards played.

Edgerton Musicians Here—Sixteen young women, Edgerton, were entertained Wednesday night at the Myers Hotel. Dinner was served in one of the private dining rooms in four courses. Asters and cosmos made into a large mound was the centerpiece for the table. The party was composed of musicians from Edgerton who plan to organize a MacDowell club in that city in the near future.

36 at Luncheon—Sixteen women were luncheon guests at the Colonial club Wednesday afternoon. Bridget was played in the afternoon with Mesdames Edgar Kohler and E. S. Solte as hostesses. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mrs. Robert Cunningham and Mrs. Wanda-maker, Edgerton. The next game will be played Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Presbyterian Women Meet—Presbyterian Church Aid will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Mace, 304 Madison street.

other business of importance transacted.

Class Pina Supper—The Young Married People's class of First Christian church will serve a supper from 5 to 6:30 Saturday in the church basement.

Bridal Luncheon Given—Mrs. Joseph Connell, 108 South Academy street, entertained with bridge luncheon Wednesday. Her guests were members of a club which meets every fortnight. Edgerton decorations were used in decorating the table.

At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. C. T. Foster and Mrs. George Olin. Mrs. Foster will entertain the club next.

Mrs. Ben Hooper Here—Mrs. Ben Hooper, Edgerton, and Miss Edna Simon, St. Paul, Minn., are in the city. Arrangements are being made for several gatherings throughout the day in order that all may make a happy George McKoy is giving a reception at the Colonial club from 11 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Percy Munger will give a reception at her residence, 419 Garfield avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to both affairs. At 6 p. m. a banquet will be given at the Grand hotel. All those wishing to attend are asked to make reservations at the hotel. Mrs. Hooper will speak in the lower end of Court House park at 8 p. m.

Missionary Group Meets—Mrs. Roy Townsend, 121 Clark street, gave the first of the series of talks on the Methodist church Wednesday night. This was the first meeting of the year and officers were elected. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Charles Beck, secretary, Miss Cora Wilhelm; treasurer, Miss Georgia Holbrook; Miss Box chairman, Miss Myrtle Baneroff; telephone committee, Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Nell Tomlinson; social chairman, Mrs. Robert Meek; committee for rally supper, chairmen, Mesdames Oscar Nelson and Roy Townsend. A short musical program followed with vocal solos by Miss Dolly Strang and Mrs. F. T. Richards at the piano. At 10:30 a church was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in November, at the home of Mrs. Beck, 302 Center avenue.

Party at Manthel's—Cards were played at four tables at the home of Mrs. Martha Manthel, 605 Locust street, Wednesday afternoon. The party was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. C. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Reoch and Mrs. Herman Remus. A lunch was served after the game. Mrs. Minnie Naatz will entertain the auxiliary next Wednesday at her residence, 1321 Ravine street.

Dinner Club to Meet—Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hill, will entertain the G. U. C. club Friday night at their residence, 44 Fifth street. Dinner will be served at 6:30 to be followed by cards. This club is beginning its meetings for the winter.

Mrs. Merrick Johnson—Mrs. Earl Merrick, 467 South Main street, is entertaining Thursday afternoon. Her guests are members of a two table bridge club.

Wedding at Deloit—A romance which had its inception at Deloit college culminated in the marriage of J. Mervin Beck, cashier of Rock County National Bank and Miss Jessie Kroust, 825 Bluff street, Deloit, Wednesday in Deloit.
The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. W. Burr under whose principalship Mr. Beck was graduated also from Deloit college academy. The service was read in Dr. Burr's library after which a breakfast was served the wedding party at the Hotel Hilton.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Beck are graduates of Deloit college.

Helpful Circle Serves Dinner—

water of Deloit college in 1910 and 1911 respectively. After motoring through northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Beck will be at home at 519 North Terrace street.

To Rosary College—Miss Caroline Weber, daughter of H. M. Weber, Cultus apartments, Milwaukee avenue, Miss Katherine Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dougherty, Michaels apartments, and Miss Katherine Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keating, 641 South Main street, will leave the city the latter part of the week for River Forest, near Chicago, to enter Rosary college.

Rosary college was formerly located at Sissinaw, Wis., but has recently been moved and new buildings erected.

Hustlers Install Officers—Hustlers club of Methodist church met Thursday night in the church parlors for installation of officers. The new officers were installed by past president, Clifford Conry and Gerald Van Pool acted as conductor. They are: Wendt Hitchcock, president; Kenneth Gower, vice president; Lawrence Gleson, secretary; Elsworth Gilchick, treasurer; Ralph Belsacker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nora Hitchcock and E. P. Hocking, superintendent of the teenage department were guests. Refreshments were served.

Harvest Party at Church—A harvest party and novelty program will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday at Methodist church by the home department of the Sunday school. Refreshments, musical stunts and refreshments are planned, also a peanut race. The price of admission will be one can of fruit or vegetables to be sent to the Methodist hospital at Green Bay.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?
PERSONALS

75 at O. E. S. Meet—Seventy-five women attended the program on child welfare given Wednesday afternoon by the Eastern Star study class at Masonic temple.
A roll call was answered by a Mother Goose couplet. Mrs. W. B. Green, Evansville, gave a talk on county welfare work; Miss Ethel Weaver, welfare work in this city; Mesdames Butler, Martha Batzinger, Theodore Garbutt and Louise Myers sang "Sweet and Low"; Parent-Teachers associations were discussed by Mrs. Janet Dorrans.

Supper was served at two long tables decorated with baskets of flowers. Hostesses were Mesdames Mary Parkin, Alice Evans, Edith Morse, Irene Strickler, and Nellie Tullman.

20 at Church Luncheon—Mrs. J. A. Craig, 604 Court street, was hostess to 20 women at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday the guests being officers of the Home Missionary society and visiting officers who are attending the Congregational conference. A board meeting was held at 10 a. m. in the morning and Prof. Brownell, president of Ashland college attended. He talked on the girl dormitory at Ashland college and asked the society to aid in supporting it. The local society voted to do their share in maintaining the dormitory. Luncheon was served at three tables after the meeting. Daffodils decorated the tables.

Mrs. Schooff Hostess—Mrs. J. F. Schooff, 513 Oakland avenue, is entertaining the Coffee club Thursday afternoon. Cards and sewing occupy the time. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Women Play Golf—Members of the women's golf team will play for selected score Friday afternoon, nine holes to be played in the morning and the rest after luncheon. Mrs. Alice Sale will have charge of the luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock.

Lemon Party at Church—A lemon party will be held at Baptist church Friday night. All young people of the church are invited. A lemon will be the admission fee.

Helpful Circle Serves Dinner—

Helpful Circle, Baptist church, served a dinner Tuesday to the women attending the Congregational conference.

Ann Brazzell Celebrates Birthday—Little Miss Ann Brazzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brazzell, 165 South High street, was 500 a dinner party Wednesday on her sixth birthday. It was a family affair and dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. Mixed flowers decorated the table. A large birthday cake illuminated with candles was a feature. Miss Ann was presented with numerous gifts.

Attend Delavan Dinner—Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs. Anna Hanchett, and Mrs. Emma Carpenter motored to Delavan Wednesday. They were guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Cheney.

Return from Deloit—James Finley and daughter, Miss Miss Finley, 319 South Bluff street, are home from Deloit where they attended the MacDowell club at the home of Mrs. M. O. Mowat, 214 South Wisconsin street.

At MacDowell Meet—Mrs. Van Ness Green, Edgerton, is in the city Thursday attending the opening meeting of the MacDowell club at the home of Mrs. M. O. Mowat, 214 South Wisconsin street.

Mrs. Klenow Hostess—Mrs. A. H. Klenow, 721 South Garfield avenue, is entertaining a sewing club Thursday afternoon. This is the first meeting for the new year. A supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

PERSONALS

Rolland Grigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Grigley, 221 North Pearl street, and Francis Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crowley, 1008 North street, have returned to Carroll college, Waukesha, after spending a few days here.

Mrs. Wilson Lane, 19 South Jackson street, are home from a Chicago visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garbutt, 125 Forest Park boulevard, are home from Denver, Colo., where they spent two weeks at the home of his brother, William Garbutt.

Mrs. E. B. Connors, 304 North First street, is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Razovitch, Detroit, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., 1915 Milwaukee avenue.

Mrs. Eliza Robinson and daughter in law, Mrs. Adam Robinson, 615 South Main street, are home from Milwaukee, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salisbury.

Mrs. Joseph Connell returned to Jefferson Thursday after a few days.

There is nothing quite so good as Colman's D.S.F. Mustard for making good foods taste better. Our latest recipe book gives many new and interesting ways. Write for it today. It's free. Address Dept. 45

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COLMAN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD

At all good grocery and drug stores



Fresh, crisp crackers
with your salads.

THEY go naturally together—and the crisp, slightly salty tang of this tasty Johnston cracker adds zest to other foods. Many people prefer Charm Soda Crackers to plain bread—they sharpen the appetite, make delicacies taste better and add piquancy and satisfaction to everyday food. But be sure your grocer sends you Charm Soda Crackers. They're better than others.

Recipe for
Johnston's Cheese Chams

1/2 lb. cheese
2 tablespoons cream
3 olives
1 tomato
1/2 green pepper
Put cheese through ricer—add cream and olive. Add olive, pimento, green pepper chopped fine. Spread on Johnston's Charm Soda Crackers and sprinkle with onion salt. Sufficient for 16 crackers.

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON CO., Milwaukee
BOWLER CITY JOBBING CO.
645 Franklin St., Jamesville, Phone 1032.

Johnston's
Cookies & Crackers

NICOLET FOLLOWED
WATERWAY ROUTE

Discoverer of Wisconsin Came
Down Projected St. Lawrence Way.

Green Bay—Jean Nicolet, the adventurous Norman, who discovered Wisconsin and founded what is now the city of Green Bay in 1634, made the trip from Quebec to Green Bay over the projected Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway route.

Just 14 years after the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Nicolet, with seven Huron Indian savages, started the treacherous trip in canoes, from the Canadian city; came down the St. Lawrence river; crossed Lakes Ontario and Erie, followed the coast line of Lake Huron and they reached Lake Michigan which they crossed and arrived at Red Banks on the shore of Green Bay in 1634. He made the 1,000 mile trip as an emissary of Governor Champlain of New France, which is now Canada, after spending approximately 10 years, isolated from the rest of the world in Indian camps, fitting himself for the expedition.

Nicolet's companions were sent into the camps of the Winnebago's to the announcement that the "Manitoulin" or "a wonderful man" was coming. As he stepped ashore he fired a musket, which sent women and children running into their tents fearing the "God of Thunder." To him goes the glory of being the first white man to sail that section which is now destined to become the greatest waterway project ever attempted.

Red Banks, where Nicolet and his helpers landed, is a clay bluff standing about 50 feet above the water of the lake.

County Supt. O. D. Antisdel, Friday is the last day that entries may be made. Essays are being submitted on the work of the American Legion.

THOROUGHGOOD FIRM
REDUCES CAPITAL

Papers calling for a reduction of the capital stock of Thoroughgood & Co., Jamesville, from \$100,000 to \$50,000 have been filed with Registrar of Deeds F. P. Smiley. Explaining the purpose of the change, George F. Kimball, president of the company, said it was to release money not needed in the business. The firm in the past has had \$50,000 invested in lumber constantly but with the suspension of manufacture of cigar box lumber last May, this extra money has been needed.

TWO COUNTY ENTRIES
IN LEGION CONTEST

Two entries from Rock county have been listed so far in the American Legion essay contest being conducted in Wisconsin, according to

Green Bay. A huge boulder to which a bronze tablet is attached commemorates its discovery. This section is now a conventional summer resort lined with private cottages. Archaeologists still find relics believed to have belonged to the Winnebago and Potawatomi Indian tribes which once inhabited this region.

WHAT ONE MAN DOES
TO SUPPORT A TITLE

London—It is hard to be relatively poor, yet compelled by the circumstance of birth to hide the fact and even play the part of a mad-cap spender.

A certain Lord writes to a London newspaper: "I have to wear a tall hat and the tail coat of conventionality. I have to tip well and cheerfully and at the same time count every penny. When friends from abroad come to town I have to entertain them—which is a pleasure, but oh! the plotting and the planning and 'mean little economies' that I have to practise! Without a title I should be a comparatively happy man. But I inherited it and I cannot shed it."

Persia Sends Student

Officers to France

Tehran, Persia.—The Persian government will send 50 army officers to France to receive their military education in the army school of that republic. On their return to Persia, these men will be charged with the organization of the Persian army. Two hundred thousand krans have been appropriated to meet the expenses of the experiment.

7 NEW MUSHROOM
LIGHTS INSTALLED

Seven new mushroom lights are being installed on South Main and East and West Milwaukee streets this week by the Jamesville Electric company. The lights are mounted with cement with wires running to the curb to connect with the ornamental lighting system. The change will do away with the old practice of placing red lanterns at the corners every night.

BRITISH PICTURES
BOUGHT FOR NEW YORK

(By Associated Press.)
London.—Two rare important British pictures shortly are to be sent to America. One is the famous Raeburn portrait of Sir Walter Scott, and the other is Gainsborough's portrait of Mrs. Flizabeth, wife of the prince regent. Both have been bought by a



"HE'S A WELL-DRESSED MAN"

IF they say that about you they mean that your clothes are so correct you're not conscious of them—neither is anyone else. People simply feel that you look right; stylish.

You'll be called well-dressed when you go out of here in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. Great values at \$45

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JOSEPH M. CONNORS, MGR.

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Malory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

O'CONNOR FAVORED TO BEAT FRAZIER

North Dakota Democrat Is Backed by Real Republican Organization.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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But before you jump to the conclusion that this means something nationally, please be informed that Mr. O'Connor is really the candidate of the real republican organization which is recognized by the national republican committee and which was supplied with funds in 1922 by Will Hayes and his associates.

For things are tony, tony here and the fact that Mr. O'Connor, who was nominated in the democratic primary, is openly supported by the republicans, means that the Independent Voters' association, the organization created to combat the Non-Partisan League, is determined to administer another defeat to the league.

On the surface it would seem as if Mr. O'Connor should have much the better of it because in 1922, when he was running for governor against Mr. Frazier, the latter won by about 5,000 votes, while Mr. Harding carried the state for president by 222,000 majority. Mr. O'Connor is a strong candidate and one of the best speakers in North Dakota has ever produced.

As to Voting Straight
The general impression seems to be that many of the votes which Frazier received in the republican primaries against McCumber will not go to him in the final election. It is suspected that many voters for Frazier so far as to be able to defeat McCumber on the one hand and later defeat Frazier.

The battle between radicals and conservatives in the league is such that many voters do not hesitate to enroll in republican or democratic primaries, as the case may be, just to be able to help their respective causes.

There were about 14,000 to 15,000 votes cast in the democratic primary, of which O'Connor received about 9,000. He will get practically all the remaining democratic votes. He will not fall far behind 4,000 or 5,000 votes in the republican primary for Ormsby McFarquhar by those voters who don't care to vote either for McCumber or Frazier.

There is no telling what the McCumber supporters will do. For a while it seemed as if they would pray upon Mr. McCumber to run as an independent and thus help Frazier, but the plan fell through.

The truth is the fact of the Non-Partisan League are making considerable headway. They were successful in forcing Governor Frazier out of office by a recall election two years ago and they have managed to align democrats and republicans in the common cause.

Against League Candidates
For example, it was agreed several months ago between the democrats and republicans which represents the old line republicans that after the primaries they would get together and agree to vote against all Non-Partisan League candidates who had been successful in the primaries. This year, the regular republicans won the primary fight and R. A. Nestos will receive the support of the regular republicans. It is making no complaint at all. The Non-Partisan League is running William Lemke for governor as an independent and it can readily be seen that he will be elected.

The North Dakota voters will have to do some careful something, therefore, to express their choice and elect a man who will straighten out the situation. For instance, under the republican column, one finds Mr. Nestos, a foe of the Non-Partisan League, and further down the same column, the non-partisan candidates who were successful in republican primaries. The democratic column, on the other hand, contains a candidate for governor whom most democrats have agreed to support so as to help the conservatives on the republican side. And besides all this, there's still a third column wherein the Non-Partisan League have placed candidates for those offices in which they lost in the republican primaries.

O'Connor's Future
What would Mr. O'Connor be if elected to the United States senate in this overwhelmingly republican state? He says he will not oppose protective tariff duties on farm products, he will join the farm bloc at once, he stands with President Harding on the bonus, that is, he says he believes in it but that some suitable provision must be first made to pay the bill. Whatever else he votes for or against doesn't matter much right now, for the regular republican would rather have O'Connor in the senate as a democrat from North Dakota than to send Frazier there and give him no impetus to the Non-Partisan League movement.

Walworth County

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Mrs. McPhee and her grandchildren, William and Bruce Moon have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chertan. Mrs. Chertan accompanied her mother into Chicago Thursday morning where the boys will enter school and live with Mrs. McPhee. Mrs. Chertan will remain in the city until Sunday night.

Mrs. R. F. Skiff and her sister, Mrs. Dodge, went to Chicago Wednesday, where the women will spend a week, before the latter leaves for her home near Reno, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Touchette have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Valbrant. They returned by automobile to Elkhorn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holten, Misses Emma Holten and Laura Tenner, motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. Theodosia Harrison, Chicago, the guest of Mrs. E. W. Iaham this week.

The following marriage licenses were made out by County Clerk Grant Harrington Tuesday: Howard Edwin Wille and Clara E. Wille, both of Elkhorn; and Hazel Eva Shaul, Delavan.

Mrs. Dallas Davis entertained 40 married women and their husbands Tuesday night. The women are members of Mrs. R. G. Hoffman's bible class of the Methodist church. About 10 boys of the same school held a party at James Stokes's home.

WALWORTH
Watworth—Harriet J. Rideout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rideout, Watworth, was married to David Wille, son of Mr. John Wille, Elkhorn, at the home of the bride Monday.

Rev. W. R. Catton, of the Congregational church, officiated. The couple took a wedding trip to Milwaukee. The groom is employed at the Foot, Ill., where he has a milk route, and the couple will live in Watworth.

The marriage of Miss Lucy B. Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawyer, this city, to Byron James Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox, Watworth, took place Tuesday at the Methodist church at Elkhorn. Rev. Wesley Boag officiating. The bride was attired in a brown traveling suit and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Thelma Strasson, and J. Everett Seaton, both of Elkhorn, were the couple. The bride is a graduate of the Watworth high school and Drown's business college and has been employed in the P. K. Yates machine company. Both for the past year. The groom is a bookkeeper in the Yates' office. The couple left on an automobile trip through northern Wisconsin and on their return will be at home at 1625 Lincoln avenue, Beloit.

Mrs. M. J. Zavitz left Tuesday for South Dakota to visit two brothers. The automobile of Carl and Arvid Anderson, Watworth, were wrecked Monday night when he attempted to avoid striking a Ford traveling with one light.

Mrs. Fred Davis, Chicago, well known here, died Monday at her home.

DARIEN
Darien—At the annual meeting of the Baptist church Thursday night the following officers were elected: Clerk, Miss Lizzie Fogler; assistant clerk, Miss Maude Teeple; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Green; trustees, Guy Brigham, Bert Willard, Mrs. Charles Plake; missionary committee, Miss Maude Teeple, Mrs. Charles Barth, Miss Lizzie Fogler; senior deacons, E. A. Brigham, A. R. Baldwin; junior deacons, Ralph Peters, Charles Beardsly; deaconesses, Mrs. Silas Fish, Mrs. Clara Chamberlin; Mrs. Bertha Bull; pianist, Mrs. A. A. Dodge; assistant pianist, Mrs. Jay Meyer.

Mrs. Edward Well went to Milwaukee Tuesday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, at St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reed were surprised Monday night, their children having invited the members of the church to help celebrate the thirty-second wedding anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent in social conversation and cards. Refreshments were served. The couple was presented with a cut glass dish.

Mrs. Edward Clough has returned to her home in Milwaukee, having been here a few days helping care for her aunt, Mrs. C. Clough.

Foster Esling left for Ohio Tuesday, having been called there by the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young and Miss Laura Wheeler are attending O. S. S. grand chapter in Milwaukee.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?
It pleases us to invite you to so wonderful an attraction as "I Am The Law," a picture that most surely speaks for itself. For your own enjoyment try and see it. Beverly tonight, Friday and Saturday. Advertisement.

SHARON

Sharon—L. J. Daniels and Nathaniel Myers spent Tuesday in Janesville.

John Byrne, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital is slowly improving.

Mrs. Pat Gibbons and Mrs. Ed Gibbons returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

M. J. Hoff, County Y. M. C. A. secretary, Delavan, spent Tuesday here.

Mrs. Clara Martin, Sterling, Ill., came Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. L. L. Lipe and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biglow, daughter Ruth, Mrs. Fred Biglow, Mrs. Fred Sherman, and Mrs. Great Lakes and Lake Bluff, where they visited the Orphanage, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Wells, Milwaukee, is visiting her mother Mrs. Pat Gibbons.

Mrs. George Dowle and two children spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Stein at Capron.

Mrs. Tom James went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the Grand Chapter of O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Klayton, Miss Frances Wise and James Alexander did shopping in Beloit, Tuesday.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?
Miss Agnes Moran was elected president of the Catholic Girls' club at the meeting Tuesday night. Other officers are: Vice-president, Dorothy Seaton; secretary-translator, Elaine Dooley.

The Catholic Women's circle met with Mrs. Frank Kemmett Tuesday night. Five hundred was played.

A large crowd heard the lecture at the Congregational church Tuesday night by Dr. W. S. Fleming, district manager of the National Reform bureau.

The Royal Neighbors gave a card party at their hall Wednesday night. The Misses Catherine Carl and Arvid Anderson, Watworth, were recent guests at the R. S. Delaney home.

Will Knight spent the week-end with relatives here, returning to Racine Sunday night.

James W. F. Gray, A. A. Jacobs, M. L. Shaulman and G. M. Odell attended Mrs. Floyd Wright went to Janesville Mercy hospital Wednesday.

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CITY READY FOR NEW CONVENTION

Second State Meet Here This Week Opens Tonight at Christian Church.

Delegates were arriving all day Thursday for the state convention of Christian churches opening Thursday night in the First church here. Mrs. W. W. Snyder is chairman of the committee of arrangements for entertainment. Her assistants are: Mesdames James Payne, George W. Allen, O. A. Brown and Judd Cowan. General K. S. Smith, master of the convention, will lead the song service for the opening session at 7:30. The delegates will be welcomed at the local church by J. Sig Stone of Rib Lake will give the response. The convention services will be preached by E. H. Longman, Richland Center.

Bible school work will be discussed at the Friday morning session, the principal speaker being Miss Ada Foster, St. Louis. The afternoon and evening sessions will be devoted to the work of address by Mrs. E. H. Longman, Rib Lake, and by Mrs. E. H. Longman, Rib Lake. All sessions are open to the public. The convention will continue over Sunday.

ARE YOU IN THE MILK BOTTLE CONTEST?

We are giving \$25 in prizes for the 6 largest collections of empty milk bottles returned. Also allow 1c for each bottle in addition to the prize. Call 1172 for particulars. JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

WOMAN, VISITING HERE, WAS FRIEND OF LINCOLN FAMILY

Among the elderly visitors at the Congressional convention here was Mrs. Julia Taft Bayne, mother of Rev. R. T. Bayne, pastor of the Episcopal church here. Mrs. Bayne, who lived at Washington, in the days of the president's chair was occupied by Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Bayne and her brothers were intimate playmates of President Lincoln's children. She had brought into close association with the president's family life in the White House.

Interviewed while here Mrs. Bayne spoke interestingly of her recollections of the Great Emancipator. Among her cherished possessions is a photograph of Lincoln which she offered her on condition that she give him a kiss. Mrs. Bayne got the kiss and Mrs. Bayne got the photograph.

"My first meeting with the president," said Mrs. Bayne, "was one day as I was sitting on the sofa by Mrs. Lincoln, having a chat. He went often to visit her and she seemed glad to have me. I have the sweetest, tenderest memory of her. She often gave me cakes and cookies. One time she gave me a music to learn to play for her, which I seldom did as I hated to practice. I was in the room looking. As we were talking, the president came in and asked: 'Who is this, Mary?'"

"This is Julia Taft, Budd's sister," Mrs. Lincoln replied. "An Budd's sister?" He took hold of my elbow and lifted me toward him and I was so afraid he was going to kiss me. I wasn't used to him then. The president was never too tired to enter into the play of his boys.

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WATERTOWN PLANNING SCHOOL FOR SPEECH

Watertown—Plans are under way here for the establishment of a school for the treatment of speech disorders. Miss Pauline Camp of the state department of education, who visited here for a study tour, is expected to meet with a group of parents and teachers, and it is expected that the board of education will secure a state teacher for this work, after a survey of the school children has been completed.

ABOLISH PAVING TAX, JACKSON PLEA

Chicago.—At the closing session of the American Electric Railway association, Carl Jackson of Madison, tax expert, advocated abolition of the paving tax under which electric railways are compelled to pave between their tracks. Paving taxes, he said, were pocketed out, began in the days of horse cars when the horses shoes wore out the pavements.

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YANK TRAFFIC RULES PRAISED IN ENGLAND

London.—American visitors to London, especially prominent ones, are inclined to say pleasant things to their hosts, and Britishmen are not disinclined to listen. But would it not be better all around, asks the Advertiser, if they would give us some constructive criticism? Lamenting the frequency of accidents on London streets this paper says:

"Why doesn't London imitate New York, which now leads the world in traffic regulations? It is perhaps too much to hope for the adoption of signal boxes, semaphores and colored lights that make Fifth Avenue a model of safety and efficient traffic regulation. But at least we could follow New York's example in forbidding pedestrians to cross the road at dangerous crossings until the point policeman has arranged a fairway and given permission to cross. This rule is so strictly carried out that even the New York messenger boy dares not infringe it."

"Another rule that is universal in American and Canada compels all motor traffic to stop dead until a trolley car has discharged and taken off its passengers and started off again. Why this rule is not adopted in England it is impossible to imagine."

HI-Y MEETS

The weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club held at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday night, was featured by a talk by Francis Boos on the proposed plan of giving Hi-Y medals to members passing strict requirements.

OBITUARY

Grace Harden Funeral
Funeral services for Miss Grace Harden, who died in a Chicago hospital Tuesday night, will be held here at the home of her cousin, Edwin Foley at 2 p. m. Friday. The body will be brought to Clinton Thursday night.

Miss Harden was a resident of Clinton several years and is survived by her brother, William Harden, Elgin, Ill. Mrs. Ray Stewart, is a cousin.

Thomas J. Finerman.
Thomas J. Finerman, formerly a resident of this city, died at 9:10 Wednesday night at his home in the town of Harmony, following a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Alice Birmingham, this city; three small children, Mary, George, 1, and John, 4 months; and his father, John Finerman, this city.

The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, from St. Augustine's church, Footville, with the Rev. Mr. McCarthy officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

James W. Nash.
Mrs. Frank E. Behrendt, Chicago, and Mrs. Frank W. Chase, Bloomington, Ill., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Edward W. Lee, Forest Park boulevard. They came to attend the burial of their brother, James W. Nash, at Oak Hill cemetery.

Symphony Concert Tickets Selling

Twenty-five of the best musicians of the Chicago Symphony composed the orchestra which will play at Janesville, Friday, at the Congregational church. The orchestra is playing at Beloit, Thursday, where they have been royally entertained by the townspeople. They will be brought to this city, Friday, in automobiles driven by clubmen of Beloit.

George S. Parker, head of the Apollo club, under whose auspices the orchestra comes here, said Thursday that tickets had been selling well. All those who do not find time to purchase their tickets at People's Drug Store or from Apollo club members will be accommodated at the door.

Two concerts will be given, at 4 p. m. and at 8:15. George S. Parker, director, will present his artists in selections by Schubert, Thomas, Gounod, Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Herbert and many others of the world famous composers.

Two Watertown Police Under Fire

Watertown.—More than three hours were consumed in the taking of testimony before the police and the commission at the city hall here Wednesday night against the police department on charges of malfeasance in office, based on alleged failure to advertise a stolen automobile. Chief of Police Charles Moritz and Art Simons are involved.

After the testimony was taken the meeting was closed and the commission's decision will be given at a later date, after all testimony has been taken.

The defendants were represented by Attorney Charles Kadins. City Attorney Luke appeared for the city. It is alleged that the chief and Mr. Simonsman, motorcycle policeman, are responsible for placing on sale an auto belonging to a Milwaukeean and which was stolen in Milwaukee April 25 and found abandoned a day or two later in Watertown.

EVENING CLASSES IN SECOND SESSION

Second sessions of evening school classes will be held at the Lincoln and high schools Thursday night. Some classes met Monday night, the opening and enrollment night, while for other Thursday night will see the first real sessions, as enrollment occupied two hours or more Monday.

J. M. Dorrans, director, announces he has obtained Prof. Frank Pollicci, Beloit college, to teach the Spanish class.

The class in chemistry, organized at the request of nurses of Mercy hospital, will be taught by V. E. Klontz of the high school faculty. It is open to any others who wish to take it up. It is household chemistry and will be of value to any housewife. Supt. Dorrans says.

GETS JUDGMENT OF \$500 ON TWO NOTES

Judgment for \$229.15 and costs was granted Orrin Newcomb against Chris Erickson in municipal court here, Wednesday, two promissory notes being involved. E. D. McGowan and J. Q. McWilliams were the attorneys.

In the suit of Orrin Newcomb Fruit company against C. Ed. Moss Greener Co., a stipulation has been filed calling for settlement for \$276.20.

The local concern charged some goods were damaged in shipment.

AUTO ON FIRE

Slight damage was caused to the wiring system of a car owned by R. Swanbeck, in front of Hansen's store, at 7:15 Wednesday night. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

FRESH FISH

Silver Herring, lb 12c

Dressed Perch, lb 15c

Lake Trout, lb 30c

Skinned Bullheads, lb. 20c

New Holland Herring (Michigan) lb. 15c

Genuine Boneless Codfish, lb. 25c

Lobster, can. 60c

B. & M. Fish Flakes, can. 15c

Cove Oysters, can. 15c

Shrimp, can. 25c

Oil Sardines, can. 15c and 10c

Mustard Sardines, can. 10c and 12c

1-lb. flat can Columbia River Salmon 25c

3 Macaroni, Noodles or Spaghetti 25c

Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger.

To Solicit Funds for Establishing of Health Center

The work of the health and civic committee in arranging for a maternity and infant health center to be established in this city was approved by the board of the City Federation. Women at its regular meeting, Thursday morning in Janesville Center, Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, president.

Mrs. Percy Munster, chairman of the health committee, was empowered to purchase equipment needed for the health center and complete arrangements for its location and maintenance.

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DR. SHEPHERD IS NEW MODERATOR OF CHURCH ASSN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dixon, Artigo, business committee in place of the Rev. W. E. Gilroy, now editor of the "Congregationalist," Boston, Mass., and Rev. T. J. Phelps, Green Bay, succeeding Rev. E. M. Pease, Milwaukee, on business committee; W. A. Tracy, L. W. Bridgman, and Clayton Haswell, all of Madison, auditing committee; Rev. W. W. Willard, Beloit, ministerial qualifications; W. S. M. Pedrick, Ripon, J. N. Davidson, Madison, association representatives on historical committee; and Dr. H. B. Fenbody, Appleton, Rev. T. M. Silphard, Milwaukee; H. D. Davies, Wauwatosa; George Mead, Wisconsin Rapids; W. P. Wagner, Green Bay; R. E. Stauffer, Fond du Lac; C. H. Riller, Beaver Dam; and L. A. Markham, Janesville, industrial relations committee.

The conference motored to Beloit college Wednesday night where they had a banquet and heard an address by Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Chicago "Christian Century," on "Christian Unity."

Other Thursday morning business consisted mainly in hearing reports of various committees and passing resolutions. One of the most important of these was that concerning the formation of a commission to work with the church and with other churches to establish a Council of

the churches.

Wednesday afternoon, and evening report of the conference on Page 2.

CONFERENCE NOTES

A list of those in attendance at the conference this year, who were also present at the last conference held in Janesville, in 1921, was read by the Rev. Frank Scribner at the session Thursday morning. It is made up of: Dr. Henry Miller, Madison, the Rev. Mr. Salmon, Beloit; Isaac E. Tracy, Red Granite; Dr. H. E. Carter, Madison; W. A. Cochrane, Delavan; Mrs. Russell Cheney, Madison; Prof. Grover, Chicago; Prof. Burr, Beloit; J. N. Davidson, Black Earth, and O. L. Robinson, Milwaukee. J. M. Whitcomb of this city, also attended the conference then, and was a prominent worker.

J. N. Davidson, Madison, has in his possession a copy of the program for the 1921 session. Mr. Davidson started attending the conference, the first of which was held in 1919, in 1921.

The Rev. H. A. Miner, Madison, is the oldest of the delegates. He has a record that probably has never been equaled in this state. It is that of marrying three women of that county, and the first one was his wife. He is now married to his second wife.

Peace which would in turn work toward a warless world. Much discussion attended the passing of these resolutions. It being the thought of the conference that it was necessary to do something at once to make them effective.

J. N. Davidson, Madison, gave an interesting historical report, telling of the first Congregational organization in the state and the carrying on of missionary work among the Indians.

Matthews, Madison, adopted. It was voted to send the Rev. H. R. Moran, Racine, to the Union Theological school as an examiner, and Prof. J. D. Deane, Beloit, was elected a director on the board. The Rev. H. C. Curren gave a report of young people's work, and a resolution drawn up by A. B. Matthews, this city, concerning light wines and beers was adopted.

The Rev. H. D. Davies, Wauwatosa; P. M. Dexter, Elroy; and A. L. McCalland, Rosendale, were selected to form a committee to arrange for the publication of "Church Life" for the coming year.

Selection of a place for the next conference was postponed until after the closing session of the conference, which was held at the Beloit college. Other business for the day was the passing of a resolution on "The Problems of the Church," and by President Omer S. Davies of the Chicago Theological Seminary, on "The Problems of the Church."

A total of almost 250 delegates were enrolled. Many began talking for home Wednesday night and Thursday's sessions consequently had smaller attendance.

Wednesday afternoon, and evening report of the conference on Page 2.

Football Ticket Drive Is Planned

Business and other adult citizens of Janesville may see the rest of the home games of the Janesville high school football team for \$1. Squads of students will make a campaign Friday, to sell season tickets in the downtown district.

There are four remaining home games. These are with Jefferson, Edgerton, Nov. 4; and Elkhorn, Nov. 8. The Madison game alone is worth 50 cents and the Edgerton game would be worth another 50 cents, thus giving season ticket purchaser two games free.

"This is a good time for the business men to support the team," said Head Coach Klontz, Thursday. "It will be an opportunity to help the team. The squad will be 60 per cent better when they meet Jefferson Saturday than they were last week. They will have been out every day this week and are now getting away from school duties."

Student tickets may also be purchased by pupils of the grade schools and of the parochial schools. Mr. Klontz announced. Parochial school students may purchase them at the gate, Saturday, or at the high school any afternoon.

At the Theatres

AT THE BEVERLY.
A thrilling melodrama of the north is attracting attention at the Beverly theater. "I Am the Law," with a number of stars appearing. The bill of the picture comes during the night for excitement in a racing arena, with the hunt of the man fleeing from the law. The picture is said to be one of the best of its kind and is pleasing large audiences witnessing it.

STATE METHODISTS MEET
Milwaukee.—Methodists from all parts of Wisconsin are in Milwaukee Thursday to consider plans for the enlargement of the home and foreign mission boards of the church. The financial needs of the various Methodist institutions throughout the state and country will be discussed. Bishop E. H. Hughes, Boston, was expected to take an active part in the one day session. Dr. H. C. Logan, Milwaukee, has charge of arrangements for furthering the plans of the local churches.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Applications for marriage licenses have been made to County Clerk Howard V. Lac by Harry Gridley Owens and Letta Schulenberg, Des Moines, Ia.; Edwin Porter, Beloit, and Elsie M. Wright, Delavan; and J. W. Smith and Mary Meehan, Beloit.

Sophomore Council of Beloit Disbanded

Beloit.—Actions of sophomores in cutting freshmen's hair, taking them to parties unknown and other escapades, has caused the disbandment of the sophomore council of Beloit College. Disfranchising of the freshmen has been placed in the hands of the juniors and seniors.

BELOIT MILK LOWER.

Beloit.—Reduction of one cent on quarts and pints of milk has been announced by one of the largest wagon dairy companies here. Quarts are now nine cents and pints five cents. The price per hundred paid producers has been increased ten cents.

A Worse Foe To Clothes Than Wear

Yet Few Women Know That They Wash With Water-Glass

By DOROTHY VERNON

Have you ever wondered why your clothes don't last nowadays as your grandmother's did?

Well, grandmother made her soap. The ordinary white or yellow laundry soap today is very pasty soap. The rest is water-glass, usually water glass made from sand.

Don't think your favorite soap is any exception. It is not. It is a chemical product, a "water-glass" brand recently and found "water-glass" in it. It is a chemical product, a "water-glass" brand recently and found "water-glass" in it. It is a chemical product, a "water-glass" brand recently and found "water-glass" in it.

Imagine using up your precious energy to rub water-glass "water-glass" into clothes. When the clothes dry, the water glass crystallizes and causes the threads. "Water-glass" is simply not them.

You discover this spots, splits, little holes and frayed edges and wonder why goods don't wear as well as in the old days.

They ought to wear for years as your grandmother's did. And if you use pure laundry soap like GREEN ARROW you don't mix washing powders or other soap with it. Fabric makers wash the materials with olive oil soap to which the soap and water which is added softens and sweetens their have when new. GREEN ARROW is all soap, hence all cleaning power. That is why a bar of soap twice as far as the ordinary soap and nothing milder than olive oil on hands and materials. Ask your grocer for it.

"Honey Dew" Melons 25c

Extra thick, sweet melons. Also Winter Watermelons; something new and very delicious. 50c each.

Fresh Oysters just in; large and white, at 40c pt.

Special lot, very juicy, small Oranges, at only 40c doz.

Genuine Thick White Cod Chunks, 35c lb.

2 Imported Old Sardines 25c.

2 Imported Smoked Sardines 30c.

2 Large Mustard Sardines, 25c.

Large center cut Salmon 30c.

Large Soused Sardines 20c.

Large Tomato-Sardines 15c.

New Salt Mackerel and Herrings.

Dedrick Bros.

CARR'S

Cash and Carry

Grocery

Tuna Fish, can. 15c

Mustard Sardines, large can. 10c

Red Salmon, large cans 25c

Fancy Pink Salmon, large can. 15c

Red Cross, Spaghetti or Macaroni, 3 for 25c

Campbell's Soup, can. 10c

Armour's Roast Beef, large can. 34c

NOTE THE BASKET CASH IS KING

CARR'S GROCERY

PHONE 2480-2481

24 N. Main St.

Pink Salmon, 2 Tall Cans 25c

Fancy Red Alaska Salmon at 35c

Prefect Sardines 22c

Mustard 12c

Codfish Cakes 22c

Fish Flakes 15c, 25c

Best Cream, Longhorn or Brick Cheese, lb. 30c

3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c

2 cans Hand Picked Tomatoes 25c

Large can Dill Pickles, 25c

Campbell's Beans or Soups at 10c

3 lbs. Old Time Coffee for 1.00

Selected Tea Siftings, lb. 23c

Shrimp, wet or dry pack at 19c

Curtis Tuna Fish, white meat, 1/2 lb. 25c

Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c

Star Grocery

27 S. Main St. Bell 3270. 27 S. Main St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

James T. Spohn, Jr., to Louise Kautz et al, lots 9 and 10, block 5, Railroad addition, Janesville.

William C. Sorenson, and wife to Albert Strubbin, lot 3, block 36, Lovejoy's addition, Janesville.

Circuit court to Terry Realty Co. final judgment, Lot 206, Lenoax addition, Janesville.

J. W. Schoenfeld and wife to William Frankenhoff, lots 10, 11, 12, 20, 21, 22, 23, ex. McIntosh addition, Edgerton.

ROBBINS TAXI LINE

Hannover, Portville, Broadhead, Rivet View Park, Juda, and Monroe.

Robbins Taxi Line

Robbins Taxi Line

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The Janesville Gazette

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per and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. It follows no party line, averages 5 words
to the line; Obituaries: Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Lead every energy to finish the high school
building so it may be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of a community center will be solved.
Janesville needs and should have a hotel
facility to care for the public.
It will be especially true when the high school
is completed and the auditorium is available
for the largest crowd.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary road-
work for this purpose. It should not place a
heavy burden on the people.
Give the city a park. There is now available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Enlarge the city and
concrete plant.
Memorial building for World War soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also a his-
torical building.

THE GORE WADER.

Now comes the New York World which would
rather have the United States in war as a member
of the League of Nations than in peace without
a membership in that anemic body. Assuming
that the American people want the Dardanelles
open and care about what is happening in Tur-
key, the World says, "If they are to make that
sentiment effective they will have to care enough
to take part in keeping the Dardanelles open after
the Dardanelles have been rescued by the Brit-
ish from the Turks." "Taking part in keeping
the Dardanelles open" of course means an armed
force of Yankee soldiers and marines to fight
the battles against the advance of the Turks. Now
we come to the Milwaukee Journal, trailer after
the World. This paper, which has ever been
faithful to the League until it has become a let-
ter, criticizes Secretary Hughes for his message
to Bishop Cennamo at Constantinople in which
the secretary said that he had taken measures to
protect American interests but congress had not au-
thorized any steps which would justify this gov-
ernment in "an attempt by armed force to pacify
the Near East or to engage in acts of war in order
to accomplish the results you desire." But the
Journal is extremely unhappy over this answer.
"My voice is still for war," it repeats. "All the
entanglements we have kept out of so far," re-
plies the Journal sadly, "have been efforts at
peace. We may not take part in the negotiations
for peace; we may be called on any day for mun-
itions of war."

For the peace of the Journal let it be said that
so long as the present administration is sitting at
Washington we shall not be called upon for mun-
itions or soldiers, for fighting in Asia Minor. Let
us understand that it was finally made a reserva-
tion of the League covenant as passed by the sen-
ate that war could not be declared without con-
gressional authority. Our membership in the
League would merely have involved us in a hun-
dred petty questions arising from commercial and
territorial jealousies. We turn from the World
and the Journal to the Kansas City Star which
is perhaps far closer to the public sentiment in
America than either the New York paper with its
eyes seeing with the vision of the International
banker or the Milwaukee Journal with its League
obsession. The Star says:

The problems in the near East are not of its
(America's) making. They are remote from its
interests, just as are the problems of Korea and
Shantung. This country has poured out money
generously to help those in distress. It has drawn
the line at sending its boys thousands of miles
from home to fight in a conflict that does not con-
cern it and that is the result of the conflicting in-
terests of European powers.

There never has been a time when Britain,
France and Italy, working together, could not
have controlled the situation in the near East. But
their commercial interests there are so divergent
that there is no unity of action. So we have the
spectacle of France and Italy supplying the ma-
chine guns, aircraft and tanks with which Ke-
mal's army threatens the British force.

Against the clash of material interests the moral
advice of the United States would not avail.
The question would be whether we were ready to
back our position with arms. That is what counts
in Europe.

You do not argue with a mad bull by quoting
poetry. You do not swerve a bandit from his pur-
pose by quoting passages from International law.
The good bishop said he thought we should have
made "prompt and definite demands supported if
necessary by naval units" and this would have
prevented the Smyrna disaster. That was in July.
We should then have confronted both the Turk
and Greek armies. That would have been more
enough to satisfy the militant Milwaukee Jour-
nal. We had and have the alternative of keeping
out or of fighting. We prefer to choose the latter
course. Others are unhappy because we do not
arm ourselves and go forth to save a quarrelsome
and wicked world. Philanthropes cannot be
spread all over the earth. Spain tried it centuries
ago—benevolent philanthropy backed up by
sword and cannon. It failed. We too, great and
powerful as we are, rich as we are, would fall in
the end.

Every aviator makes an effort to live on a high
plane.

The Milwaukee Journal and the New York
World are "exposing" the speculation in German
marks and showing the enormous losses which
have come to Americans by investing in the paper
money at a high price. Fortunately for the read-
ers of the Gazette, not one of them needed to have
lost a cent. They were warned two years ago
about the fraudulent efforts to exchange Liberty
bonds for German marks. Also within the last
few weeks, the Gazette has given the same fig-
ures, now being published, in the fraud and shown
how many millions the Germans have profited by
this speculation in worthless paper.

Isadora Duncan, who with her young Russian

Fight Over Check Collection Plan

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—A banking fight of nearly 10
years duration has flared up again as the result
of the issuance by the Chamber of Commerce of
the United States of a referendum on the question
of the par collection of checks through the fed-
eral reserve system.

Since the war in Europe turned public thought
into international channels, a great deal has been
read in the press about foreign exchange. It so
happened that it was just about the same time
that domestic exchange began to disappear and so
that feature of finance has been practically for-
gotten by business men and others who have
checks to cash.

In reality there is no theoretical difference be-
tween foreign exchange and domestic exchange.
Exchange is the difference in debts of two com-
munities. In domestic exchange these commu-
nities are cities, counties, or perhaps, states. In
foreign exchange they are countries and contin-
ents.

There are many business men who will remem-
ber that when they received a check drawn on
a bank in any city but their own they could not
cash it without paying an exchange fee. The
charge on a \$100 check would run anywhere from
10 to 25 cents. This was supposed to result from
the fact that the owners of one community to an-
other were not allowed and therefore exchange
must be paid. As a matter of fact, it was more
often merely a collection charge imposed by the
bank which cashed the check.

When the federal reserve act was passed, it con-
tained a provision designed to do away with this
charge on the public. It provided a par check col-
lection system. This system has been working
successfully in nearly every section of the country.

Par collection of checks is operated by means
of what is known as the gold settlement fund.
This fund is actual gold in the form of bullion
or coin. Each federal reserve bank pays into this
fund an amount of gold in relation to its volume
of business. It is a pool jointly owned by all the
12 federal reserve banks.

Before this system was operated, the balancing
of accounts or the clearing, as it was called, was
an elaborate matter. Take for instance the rela-
tions between New York and Chicago. On a given
day a certain amount of money would be drawn
on Chicago banks and the checks would be cashed
in New York. On the same day an amount of
money would be drawn on New York banks and
the checks cashed in Chicago. On a given day
Chicago would cash more New York checks than
New York would cash Chicago checks. The ac-
counts would not balance. Consequently, New
York owed money to Chicago. The New York
banks actually would be required to bundle up
and ship notes, gold or any kind of available legal
tender by express.

As the accounts were changing from day to
day, not only between New York and Chicago but
between all cities in the United States, there was
a constant criss-cross of shipments of gold and
money. It was the hey-day of the train robbers.
It will be seen that, while this actual money was
in process of shipment, subject to all the delays
and risks of transportation, it was not in use. The
money in transit is known in banking parlance as
"the float." The float has been estimated at as
much as \$5,000,000,000. The interest on \$5,000,-
000,000 constantly out of use is a big item—at 5
per cent it is \$250,000,000 a year. This was a
dead loss.

Under the gold settlement fund plan, the gen-
eral pool of gold is kept at Washington. It now
amounts to nearly \$2,000,000,000. Now when
New York, at the end of the day, finds she owes
Chicago \$10,000,000 as the difference in the bal-
ance, a telegraphic instruction is sent to the fed-
eral reserve board at Washington. It tells the
board's officers in charge of the fund to make
an entry on the books of the fund transferring
\$10,000,000 of New York's gold to the credit of
Chicago. The next day the situation may be re-
versed, in which case Chicago will telegraph in-
structions to shift the ownership back to New
York.

Telegraphic clearances are made every day by
all 12 federal reserve banks which, in turn, are
acting as clearing houses for the member banks
in their districts. There is a constant shifting
back and forth of the ownership of this gold. The
big economic saving is that there is no loss in the
float because all the time this gold is serving as
reserve for note issues and the risk of loss by
robbery, by wreck or fire to which actual ship-
ments constantly were exposed disappears en-
tirely. Also, the banks save the express charges
which they formerly had to pay on the shipments
as well as the heavy insurance rates.

The savings effected by the banks them-
selves. The greater saving accrues to the public.
The banks passed on to their customers, so far
as possible, the cost of all this shipping and they
made what profit they could from the various
transactions. The collections of 10 to 25 cents on
\$100 would amount to big figures on \$1,000 and
\$1,000,000 checks. It totaled about \$75,000,000
a year. This now is all saved by the public.

It is a rule that all banks which are members
of the federal reserve system will cash checks
without charging these fees. As most of the big
banks of the country are members, it is seldom
the fees are encountered except in some of the
southern states. In the south, however, hundreds
of banks have refused to join the system and par-
ticipate in this par check collection. These banks
desire to continue the collection of the exchange
fees, as they regard it as one of their principal
sources of revenue.

There have been lawsuits in which the federal
reserve banks have been rebuked for coercive
measures and in which the constitutionality of the
plan and the propriety of its general scheme have
been upheld. Both sides have won rounds and
the fight was thought to be over, as nearly the
entire country now is on a par collection basis,
when the Chamber of Commerce sent out its re-
ferendum questionnaire.

The chamber asks its business men members
whether they want the old system of paying to
have checks cashed or the new system of having
a check pass for its face value in the same man-
ner that a piece of United States currency passes.
The result will be known in a few weeks. It is
expected the majority of business men will vote
in favor of the par check system, but a fair vote
is expected on the other side because many busi-
ness men will be found in sympathy with the small
southern banker.

husband, was held up at Ellis Island, says she is
going to tell the naked truth about the immigra-
tion officials. Isadora has been handling the half-
naked truth for a long time in her dances.

When Solomon was writing about precious
stones he entirely overlooked the clinkers in the
coal.

Young man, be a plasterer. They are getting \$26
a day in Chicago, \$2 an hour and \$10 a day
bonus. Throwing mud has its compensations at
times.

"This," said the British captain of the bootleg-
ging ship as he escaped over the three mile lim-
it. "It is certainly a rum go."

Manager Oscar Nelson makes an appeal for
support of the Chamber of Commerce in its ac-
tivities from all the people of Janesville. There
is a great job ahead of the Chamber and it will
be just as strong as the people make it.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE LETTER.
The postman whistled down the street
And seen her careworn, gentle face,
And as he stepped inside her gate
He knew he carried precious freight;
He knew that day he carried joy—
He had the letter from her boy.

Day after day he'd kept his pace
An unseen careworn, gentle face,
She watched for him to come and took
The papers with an anxious look,
But disappointment followed hope—
She missed the one glad envelope.

He stopped to chat with her awhile
And saw the sadness of her smile,
He fancied he could hear her sigh
The morning that he traveled by.
He knew that when he came again
She would be waiting just the same.

The boy who was so far away
Could never hear her gently say:
"Well, have you brought good news to me?"
Her eyes were full of tears and she
Or note the lines of anxious care
As every day she waited there.

But when he wrote, on lighter feet
The happy postman walked the street;
"Well, here it is at last," he'd shout,
"To end the worry and the doubt."
The robin on the maple limb
Began to sing: "Joy's heard from him!"

Her eyes with joy began to glow,
The neighbors round her seemed to know
That with the postman at the door
Sweet peace had come to her once more.
When letters bring so much delight,
Why do the sons forget to write?

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. BOUTON

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK
Detention by a health law that seems tricky
Started riot on the Baltic's storage list.
And a colored person by the name of Siki
Has been massaging Georges with his fist.
It's worth it to engage in Baltic scrappering;
There's a hundred thou for Siki to meet Willis.
A market man who used to write a scolding
Ought to roll up quite a bankroll from such
mills.

The Jersey murder case is where it started,
With theories all the officers can get,
And they believe that when from life we're parted
They'll be figuring about the damned thing yet.
A baby out West somewhere is reported
As speaking when but several minutes old.
The thing strikes us as being some distorted
But that's the tale a lot of doctors told.

They still are raising hades out in Smyrna,
Where Turks and Greeks are battling like sin.
It causes us Americans to learn a
Lesson: Here's a good place to be in.
In Ireland and in the land of fighting
There's a fighting everywhere across the foam.
The weather's turned much cooler at this writing
And we guess we'll quit the job and start for
home.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS.
Patron of Chinese restaurant in San Francisco,
leaves place after meal without remarking to
friend: "Well, you certainly get enough for
your money, but I suppose it's just as well we
don't see what goes into the stuff."

Taxpayer writes to New York newspaper
praising its editorial and paper falls to
print letter on editorial page.
Taxi driver who promises to call for fare in
front of apartment house in exactly fifteen min-
utes manages to get there in less than thirty-five.
Movie company engages leading man whose
hair looks as if it had actually grown on his head
and not been painted on.
Chicago broker's clerk keeps appointment
with Marshall Field Saturday without cleaning
his nails on point of shears before leaving office.
Six comic strips appear simultaneously in New
York this time, the first time that sketch of
man falling over backward out of his boots after
joke has been sprung on him.

New York taxicab driver has turned poet. His
meter probably is terrible.

There is one thing certain in this life and that
is that nobody is ever going to hang any hero
medals on you for being broke.

Who's Who Today

CLOUD HECK MARVIN.
Like the favored stories of boyhood days reads
the career of Cloud Heck Marvin, M. A., Ph. D.
Twenty years ago this educator was a newsboy
on the Pacific coast. He sold
papers while struggling
through the public schools at
Riverside, Cal. Later he en-
tered Stanford University and
after completing a two-year
course there he took a post
graduate course at the Uni-
versity of Southern California.
He became Thayer student
at Harvard in 1917 and
two years later obtained his
Ph. D. degree. When the
world war broke he entered
the aviation service and rose
to the rank of captain.
Three years ago he became
dean and assistant director of
the University of California
and now, at the age of thirty-
three, he has been chosen
president of the University of Arizona.
He is rated as one of the most prominent of
the younger educators in the country.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.
Oct. 5, 1882.—The Rockford Broom Brigade
has refused to come here to compete with the
local organization, which has consequently ar-
ranged for a match with the Guards.—Thous-
ands are attending the Rock county fair here, in
its third day. Among the most interesting ex-
hibits are Burr Robbins' menagerie and the hor-
ticultural exhibit.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.
Oct. 5, 1892.—Janesville needs more police-
men, due to its recent growth. It is stated that
the city spends enough on watchmen who are
unable to do the work properly, to hire some ad-
ditional police.—Assemblyman John W. Wilson
said today that Rock county's apportionment
will not be changed.—Threshing being completed
shows excellent crops.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
Oct. 5, 1902.—While the new engine of the
Janesville Machine company has been put in
place, the plant has been closed down and a
number of repairs have been made.—Survivors
of the 12th Regiment will have a reunion here
Oct. 15.—Harry Allen Bostwick, 35, died at Pal-
mer Memorial hospital last night.

TEN YEARS AGO.
Oct. 5, 1912.—The Laurens society of the
high school has secured Miss McClure to act as
a critic. After a conference with Prof. Buell,
it was decided not to publish a Phoenix this year
because of the heavy financial burden.—Coach
Curtis yesterday received new uniforms for the
football team.

HOW TO OVERCOME EVIL.
Be kindly affectioned one to an-
other with brotherly love; in honor
preferring one another, recompense to
no man evil for evil. Provide things
honest in the sight of all men. Be
lovers of good, of evil but of persons
evil with good.—Romans 12: 20, 17.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SPASMODIC CROUP
The croup season will soon be here, that is, if the cold situation is relieved before winter settles in. It is prob-
ably well known that the public is
resigned to pay the price. Croup al-
ways follows the starting of the fur-
nace. The little tots suffer almost as
much as housewives do from the de-
vouring effects of winter, overheat-
ed, dried out indoor air.

The child, usually between 5 months
and 3 or 4 years old, goes to bed well
or perhaps with "just a slight cold" in
the head, a slight running at the
nose or perhaps a feverish chill in the
evening. In the middle of the
night the parents find the youngster
fighting for breath, breathing noisily
with snoring or crowing inspiration.
Evidently frightened and distressed,
with a hoarse voice, and a brassy,
croupy, irritating and ineffectual
cough. The attack last from a few
minutes to two or three hours, then
subsides and the youngster falls
asleep, to wake next morning none
the worse. Sometimes this alarming
performance occurs for two or three
successive nights, and if there is a
good crop of grannies and neighbors
about, the second and third nights the
youngster plays to a full home.

Alarming though the attack of
croup may be to the amateur parents,
usually it is a temporary fatal. Spas-
modic croup is another name for
Nature—in this case I give the great
charlatan a capital N—cures unaided
by "pills or potions." Nature relieves
the muscle spasm which produces the
croup by a simple and effective method
of choking the breath right out of the
child, the spasmodic laryngeal mus-
cles relaxing when the child begins
a groggy fall and jump for want of
air. Croup, slow and cruel, but sure,
if you have a constitutional antipathy
toward "pills and potions."

Potions, however, often beat Nature
in curing croup. Such a homely old
recipe as a teaspoonful or two of
syrup or honey poured down the
child's throat will produce vomiting
usually in 10 to 15 minutes, and the
act of vomiting relaxes the spasmodic
muscles and relieves the attack.

Other aids are widely open win-
dows and doors, to let in all the cool,
moist air the night affords—keeping
the child comfortably covered with
blankets the while; using a steam ket-

tle or croup kettle to impregnate the
air with moisture, for the excessive
dryness of overheated air is one cause
of the croup; and keeping either hot
or cold compresses upon the child's
throat—cold preferably if the child
does not like it, thick folds of cheese-
cloth or muslin wet with ice water
and applied to the throat from ear to
ear and covered with a piece of flannel
or some oiled silk or wax paper to
keep the clothing dry, and a fresh
cold compress every five or 10 min-
utes.

Croup seldom occurs if the sleeping
room is kept thoroughly ventilated—
windows always open. Stuff, warm
clothing, covers, predispose to croup.
Children who suffer repeatedly from
croup are often found to have adenoids,
enlarged tonsils or nasal obstruction
requiring relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
A Lady's Weight.
How much should a lady 29 years
old and five feet three inches tall in
the winter months weigh?
Answer—She should weigh 125
pounds.

Whooping Cough.
Please tell me whether a child can
give the whooping cough to other
children three days before the child
comes down with it herself? I was at
home on a Sunday with my little girl,
and Wednesday she began to cough
whooping cough, then my sister's
children got it, and she claims they
got it from my girl (Miss A. W. C.).
Answer—Yes. In the period before
the whoop begins, of course, the in-
fection may be spread. My mother
should be in school or school should
not let the child come in contact with
other children anywhere, while the
child has whooping cough. Usually
"cold," for no one can predict in the
early stage just what disease the al-
luded "cold" may turn out to be.

White, Brown and Brindley.
In a magazine article I read that Dr.
Wood Hutchinson states that "pound
for pound, white bread is equal to any
black, brown or brinded stuff of life."
In view of the ravages of modern
science concerning vitamins, the min-
eral elements of whole wheat, and
the laxative value of bran, I would
flout, may reason can you ascribe for
such a statement? (T. L. B.)
Answer—The value of white value
(caloric content) white, brown,
gramm or whole wheat bread is the
same. Dr. Hutchinson probably did not
mean to deny the importance of the factors
you mention.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing the Ga-
zette Information Bureau, Fred-
eric J. Haskin, Director, Wash-
ington, D. C. Write after applica-
tion for information. The Bu-
reau cannot give advice on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domestic
troubles, nor to undertake ex-
haustive research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. Give
full name and address. Replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

**Q. What is the difference between
an epoch and an era? A. B. D.**
A. Epoch and era are usually used
synonymously. In history either one
denotes a fixed point of time, com-
monly selected because of some re-
markable event by which it has been
marked, and which is made the
beginning or determining point of a
particular year from which all other
years, whether preceding or ensuing,
are computed. Some writers distin-
guish between the terms epoch and
era. According to them, both mark im-
portant events, but an era is an epoch
which is chronologically dated from
an epoch is not marked in this way.
Thus the birth of Christ was both an
epoch and an era according to this
view.

**Q. How long did it take the flying
person who has just been killed to
make the trip from New York to San
Francisco and return? C. W. W.**
A. B. W. Steward covered the dis-
tance of 5,302 miles in 9 days, 4 hours,
26 minutes, 5 seconds.

**Q. How long does it take to make
a cake of ice by refrigerating the re-
ceptacle in brine? H. H.**
A. The good circulation of brine
it takes about 10 hours, and with slow
circulation about 24 hours.

**Q. How long does a widow wear
mourning nowadays? W. P.**
A. The widow wears a mourning
of her mourning in due time wears a
crepe bonnet and long veil a year.
After this, black costumes of crepe-
de-chine, lustrous silk, etc., are
worn, with hats and shoes or-
namented with black ribbon, black
flowers, black chiffon, and dull jet
ornaments. Six months later white
and lilac touches may suitably re-
place the black mourning and after
two years have expired colors may
be resumed.

**Q. How many steps in the state-
ment of the Statue of Liberty?**
G. M. A.
A. In the Statue of Liberty the
number of steps from the base of the
foundation to the top of the torch is
403. The number from the ground to
the top of the pedestal is 166.

**Q. What does a small letter e sur-
rounded with a circle mean? E. L. S.**
A. This is a sign that the photo-
graph or article bearing the mark has
been copyrighted.

**Q. Which states lead in the
production of lumber? E. L. S.**
A. The forest service says that
Oregon, Washington and Louisiana
lead in the order given.

**Q. Which is England's oldest col-
ony? F. L. S.**
A. Newfoundland is England's first
and oldest colony. It has recently
been made a dominion because of the
heroism of its soldiers in the war.

**Q. Is it necessary to cut grapes
from vines with scissors? J. A. H.**
A. Grapes should never be pulled
from the vine. Such methods injure
both fruit and vine. A picker
should take hold of the cluster by the
stem and cut the stem with a pair of
shears and lay the cluster in the tray
or basket. Grapes should never be
picked when the leaves are green. Dan-
gers encourage decay, besides spoil-
ing the appearance of the fruit.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not
thrust." THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922
This is rather a threatening day,
according to astrology. Venus and
Mercury are in malefic aspect, while
Jupiter is in the sign of Cancer, ac-
cording to astrology.
Women should be careful while this
configuration prevails since they may
easily gain unpleasant publicity.
There is a sign today held to en-
courage accidents, and possibly re-
veal misleading situations likely to
lead to divorce.
Many marital troubles will cul-
minate before the end of this year,
but warning is given that hasty ac-
tion will be encouraged by the stars.
All who nurse any sort of a grievance
should be careful to refrain from
hasty action. The stars at this time
stimulate the imagination while in-
creasing sensitiveness.
The seers remind men and women
that the planetary influences which
encourage selfishness will be powerful
at this time, making for first-class
between nations as well as between in-
dividuals.
Gross materialism will increase. If
the stars are read aright, and there
may be a final clash between classes
that are made antagonistic by greed
for money.
Again race consciousness is forecast
and trouble indicated in certain parts
of the United States.
Guile that once aided in political
campaigns will be of no value at this
time. It is declared by the seers, for
the people are to have quickened un-
derstanding.
Lecturers are to face severe tests
before the end of 1922, it is pre-
dicted. Women are to raise some vital
issue and push it, the seers foretell.
(Copyright, 1922, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate.)

B & M Shoes Sold on Basis of Service Plus Style and Comfort

YOU can't tell about a shoe just from its looks any more than a book by its cover. But you do rely on the author or maker. You take no chances when you get **Bradley & Metcalf's** shoes. The oldest shoe manufacturers in the West—established 1843. B. & M. shoes are sold on a basis of satisfaction or money back. The style shown here is one of many. Your storekeeper carries an assortment. If you want long wear plus style and comfort, buy B. & M. shoes and get full value for your money.

This shoe is style No. 791. Excellent value.

Manufactured by The BRADLEY & METCALF CO. Milwaukee, Wis.

NEW MOTOR BUS SERVICE

JANESVILLE — MILWAUKEE

Via Janesville.

East bound—Read Down.				West bound—Read Up.			
P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.
5:00	5:00	8:00	7:40	10:30	10:30	12:00	11:40
5:25	5:25	8:25	8:05	10:55	10:55	12:25	12:05
5:50	5:50	8:50	8:30	11:20	11:20	12:50	12:30
6:15	6:15	9:15	8:55	11:45	11:45	1:15	1:00
6:40	6:40	9:40	9:20	12:10	12:10	1:40	1:20
7:05	7:05	10:05	9:45	12:35	12:35	2:05	1:45
7:30	7:30	10:30	10:10	1:00	1:00	2:30	2:10
7:55	7:55	10:55	10:35	1:25	1:25	2:55	2:35
8:20	8:20	11:20	11:00	1:50	1:50	3:20	3:00
8:45	8:45	11:45	11:25	2:15	2:15	3:45	3:25
9:10	9:10	12:10	11:50	2:40	2:40	4:10	3:50
9:35	9:35	12:35	12:15	3:05	3:05	4:35	4:15
10:00	10:00	1:00	12:40	3:30	3:30	5:00	4:40

*Direct to Milwaukee. *Via Burlington and Milwaukee Electric Trains.
Janesville Terminal, Myers House.
Milwaukee Terminal, 2nd and Grand, Plankinton Arcade.

LOW RATES—RELIABLE SERVICE—COMFORTABLE CARS.

WISCONSIN MOTOR BUS LINES.

Let the Whole Family Enjoy it!

Kothlow's Ice Cream is so pure and good that it may be safely given to any member of the family, from the youngest to the oldest.

It is an all round dessert that's cheap, easily prepared, and good for you. Have it often!

Kothlow's Superior Quality Ice Cream at RAZOOK'S on Main St., Janesville.

Kothlow's Maple Leaf Creamery Butter is sold by the Star Grocery, Janesville.

Kothlow's DAIRY PRODUCTS

WHOLESALE - RETAIL
MANUFACTURERS - SUPERIOR QUALITY ICE CREAM, ICES, SHERBETS, MAPLE LEAF BUTTER & PASTEURIZED MILK
EDGERTON, WIS.

LANDLORDS

Owners of Rented Houses, Administrators and Agents,
Now Is the Time
to get all houses wired that are owned or controlled by you.
NOW, before the rush begins.
NOW, so that you will rent your houses early at satisfactory amounts.
NOW, to improve the values before selling.
NOW, while we still have our special campaign prices.

Ask Our Representative to Call.

Janesville Electric Company

30 West Milwaukee St., corner River St.


There's bound to be trouble when you rent out a house. The trouble is in the rent. The renter that muzzles a girl that rents her own is pretty sure to get it.

By H. M. TALBURT

YEH!!



By Wheelan



WAFLE IS THE
BIRTH PLACE OF
JOHANN FUDGE, THE
MAN WHO INVENTED
MARBLE'S, THEREBY
ENDERING HIS NAME
TO THE ENTIRE YOUTH
OF THE WORLD.

WHEN
LOVELY LUNA
BEAMS ON
WAFFLE

END.

CLINTON

Johnston, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., spent Sunday at Kersten home, Porter—N. Barrett, First National bank, spent Sunday at her home.

OF JANEVILLE

Janeville—Mr. and Mrs. Binghamway entertained at a party in honor of the latter's mother, George Broughton, of Johnston, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Mrs. George John Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, of this locality until last night.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Frank, of Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of George Strunz home.

ARE YOU A MODERN?

L. A. Woodie, Monroe, La., writes: "My wife, Mrs. L. A. Woodie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brodhead were the guests.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brodhead, and their son, Harold, and Knott, Milton, and Leslie Duke, have returned from Madison, Wis.—'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People' Prescription is a tonic and nerve for v

sit at Chippewa Falls.—
s. Waite Wright, Court-
were recent visitors at the
and Mrs Hugh Hemming-
and Mrs. Wright were for-
of this community.—
Henry Grunzel and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Grunzel and Miss Mal-
spent Sunday at the Au-
home, Milton.—Mr. and
Bright visited in Edger-

—Mrs. Mary Rabyor, agent Saturday with John McDermott.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Everson, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.—Adve.

E. H. DAMROW
CHIROPRACT
Palmer School Gr.
209-213 JACKMAN

your name. Buy and try a
All druggists the world
at one dollar for a case
order them direct from
Co., 4612 Woodward Av.,
You can thus save
dicting, exercises and fac-
advertisements.

CHIROPRA
G. H. Angs
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es Conquered
Money Back

128 W. Milwaukee
X-Ray Examination
Office open every even
Sunday.

Office Phone
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LYNN A. WILSON
COUNTY CORONER
Undertaker and Funeral

15 N. Jackson. Lady
PHONE 20
Private Ambulance
—Day and Night

Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a physician for many years

Advertisement.

SANDS NOW RECOGNIZ

MOUS TONIC TRUTONAM
WORK OF MASTER CHEE

WORK OF MASTER CHEF

Trutona, the famous hundreds in Janesville are using, has become one of the foremost chemists in the Middle West—a man skilled in the preparation of all kinds of chemicals. That's why, in all cases, Trutona has pro-

the blending of two or
es which gives to our
delightful and enticing
surprisingly effective
medicines flatly failed.
Thousands of people

that it is not the par-
of tobacco, but the per-
ing of several species
es for good cigarettes.
g medicines, there are
edies which contain
ot effective medicinal
they fail to give relief.

Simply because of fault-finding. Over-abundance of credit detracts from our credit.

the effectiveness of advice
versus. In other
words depends on the skill
of the adviser. —Adv

Not a Department that Answers
Fashion's Call Has Been
Overlooked.

**J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.**

Large Assortments in Our Thirty
Departments Have Made The
Big Store Famous.

GRAND FALL OPENING

Tomorrow and Saturday

See
Window Display

See
Window Display

All of Fashion's new modes are here awaiting your approval. The lore of the old world has inspired the foremost modistes of Paris and America, and by artistic adaptations of these age-old creations, they have designed costumes of rare beauty and style distinction for this Autumn season. In viewing this inaugural of Fall Fashions, you will note at a glance that many style changes have taken place in styledom.



Women's and Misses' Suits

All the latest thoughts of fashion designers are here. The rare developed of such fabrics as Marleen, Fashona, Duvetyn, Gerona, Marvella, Panveline and Velleen, colors include Tonison, Hawaiian, Navy, Brown, Sorrento and Reindeer. Fur, of course, is conspicuous in trimming, while many are severely plain. Priced from \$5.00 to \$100.00.

Fashion's Smartest Coats and Wraps

Designed on straight, comfortable lines, yet achieving a luxurious, wrappy effect, is the beauty secret of the new fall designs, and made of rich fabrics, such as Gerona, Lustiosa, Beverly, Normandy, Velverette, Fashona, Maryanna, Panvelina, etc.; colors: Navy, Sorrento, Camel's Brown, Cinnamon, Black, etc. Lined with beautiful quality of silk lining in both figured and plain. A great number are beautifully trimmed in fur. Many handsome, plain models are shown. Priced at \$35.00 to \$150.00.

Furs of Exquisite Beauty

Handsome Fur Garments and Neck Pieces. Furs were never more fashionable—what woman doesn't love to wrap up in them—a bit of a Choker, Fur Scarf about her throat, or a Coat drawn close about her? And now is the time when these furs are procurable here at prices that cannot be duplicated later in the season.

Fur Coats from \$150 to \$500.
Fur Scarfs from \$20.00 to \$135.00.
Fur Chokers from \$9.00 to \$35.00.

Fashions for Larger Women

There are no more distinctive costumes in the Fall Opening than those designed for larger women. Our extra size garments are made by experts and their style and adaptability to stout figures are such as to commend them to women who are particular in the matter of dress.

The New Sport Coat

Wonderful showing of the new Sport Coats. The styles are the new mannish cut, entirely different from last season. Plain colors, Scotch Mixtures, Berettes, etc.; plain and fur trimmed styles. The materials are selected for their service and beauty. Priced from \$15.00 to \$70.00.

The New Gowns and Dresses

They are revelations, you must see them. Beautiful modes, inspired by those of far-distant lands. Dresses that surpass in loveliness those shown in past seasons. Colors, fabrics and trimmings, all combine to make creations of unusual attractiveness—practical as well as distinctive; in all, a collection you'll be charmed with. Priced at \$9.95 to \$125.00.

New Silks and Dress Goods

These departments should receive a good share of your consideration—The new things, the pretty fabrics, a fascinating bewilderment of exquisite weaves in all the color effects that will be in the greatest demand this Fall and Winter, and plentiful enough to meet the need of every occasion for which you may wish to use them.

Fetching New Blouses

Every woman wants a pretty Blouse to wear with her new Fall Suit. There are many captivating novelties among them. Each individual model possesses a style distinction of its own.

Blouses in Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Paisley Crepe and Colored Lace, Embroidered, Beaded and Yarn trimmed; colors: Navy, Brown, Black, Muffin, Chinese Green, Poinsettia, Barberry and Majolica. Priced from \$5.95 to \$25.00.

Hand Made Blouses in Tuxedo style, also V neck effects with Filet and plain hemstitched collar and cuffs. Priced from \$3.95 to \$10.00.

And the Sweaters

A season of sweaters, beyond a doubt—and such sweaters—The Slip-on Sweater—The Jersey Sweater—The Tuxedo Sweaters. Daring color schemes in Egyptian and India designs; soft tones for more subdued tastes. Made of Iceland Wool, Mohair, Alpaca, All Silk, Fibre Silk, Jersey, etc.; Sweaters for every occasion, and in styles for every taste. Priced from \$2.50 to \$37.50.

Brushed Wool Scarfs, beautiful assortment to choose from in stripes, plain and block patterns, beautiful shades of Tan, Brown, Copen, White, Navy and Black. Priced at \$3.00 to \$12.50. . . .

Silk Petticoats and Bloomers

Beautiful Silk Petticoats in the all Jersey, with pretty colored flounces of Messaline, also Pussywillow Petticoats; every new and popular shade is shown; attractively priced at \$4.95 to \$10.00.

Women's Bloomers in Pussywillow materials, all Satins, etc.; all the newest shades are shown, at \$5.95 to \$10.00.

Costume Slips in all Jersey and Pussywillow, Taffeta; colors: Brown, Black and Navy; from \$5.95 to \$8.50.

Clever Costume Details

Free rein to express your own personality is afforded by these attractive, varied assortments of costume Accessories. The crisp veil that individualizes your street hat; the jaunty gauntlet gloves that complete your toilette; beautiful Hosiery in the new shades; one of those new Hand Bags; a Hand Embroidered Handkerchief; a pretty Vestee from the neckwear display will top off your costume in admirable fashion.

The Corsets

Before buying your Fall Wear, we suggest purchasing a new Corset. The new types are graceful and flexible, made to allow the utmost of freedom with the least bit of restraint that is necessary to make the figure truly beautiful in its contour.

Milady's Lingerie

What goes beneath your fashionable frocks promises to be quite as lovely as the costumes themselves, for is there not displayed in this very store Lingerie of a feminine daintiness in beautiful shades, adorned with fine Laces, Embroidery and with Ribbon Bows and Silk Roses lurking in filmy folds?

Visit Our Baby Shop

Your baby can be outfitted from head to toe, as a visit to our specialized infants' section will show. Cute little things which every mother requires to make the "dear one" cozy and comfy. Dainty Dresses, Rompers, Sacques, Coats, Sweaters, Caps, Carriage Robes, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, etc., etc.

Our Art Needlework Section

In this department you will find a beautiful assortment of articles for Holiday Gifts. The most delightful gift that can be presented is Frocks for baby, Towels, dainty Lingerie, Luncheon Sets, Buffet Sets, Library Scarfs, Pillows, Bed Spreads, Aprons, Pillow Cases, Center Pieces, Dressing Sacques, Carriage Robes, Rompers and many other useful articles stamped for embroidery. You can possess all of these lovely, almost priceless things, by doing the simple embroidery yourself.

The Ribbons

Practically irresistible are the new ribbons for Autumn. For trimmings, lend themselves admirably to almost every sort of ribbon use you can think of. Every ribbon want can be satisfied here.

An Exposition of Things for the Home Beautiful

Second Floor

Autumn in the home is quite as eventful a time as Autumn in the wardrobe. Most women are full of home-rejuvenating, plans for Fall and Winter seasons when the home fires are cheeriest and when most entertaining is done.

A great many things may be done to tone up the home. A beautiful new Rug, cozy new Draperies at the windows for instance, a gay Cushion that lends a spot of color, or an artistic Lamp to light up shadowy corners. The variety here to brighten up your home is practically unlimited.

The New Veils and Veiling

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good and the ones who will profit by the Autumn breezes are the clever women who seize the opportunities they offer to wear crisp veils from our wonderful assortment.

We will deem it a pleasure to have you call. We assure you that you will find the display most interesting.

Unveiling of Our Display Windows This Evening



aturday, Oct. 7

You May Be

And folks who are seeking what you have to offer are looking for your notice through the Gazette "Want Ads."

Ask the Want-Ad girl for information. Phone 2500.

Want More Bo

You May Be

ference, to be held here under the auspices of the association, Nov. 10 to 12. It is expected approximately 700 young people will attend.

a SHERLOCK

Pipp up. Brad up. Ben over. Ray took Pipp
 Meusel up. Meusel fouled out to Snyder. No runs, no hits, no errors.
GAME CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS, 10TH INNING.

HOMMES: 1-ry 2-nd 3-rd

Case of " "

he Black Men

ce"—Begins S

1 p. m. 84

aturday, Oct. 7

61

You May Be a Sherlock Holmes. Try Your Skill.

DAIRY COW GREAT ECONOMY MACHINE

Stability of Wisconsin Farming Rests on Her, Says Russell.

Madison.—The stability of Wisconsin's agriculture rests upon the rock of dairying, which may well be called the backbone of the state's greatest industry during the coming years, Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture says in a bulletin of the college.

Dean Russell asserts that "no more essential machine has ever been designed by nature than the dairy cow, and one outstanding feature of these times of stress is that dairying has stood the test of deflation better than any other form of husbandry. Wisconsin, therefore, stands as a rock-ribbed in its agriculture as in its ancient granite hills from which much of its glacial fertility has been derived."

Diversity of Outlets.—The bulletin points out that, due to the diversity of outlets for dairy products, dairying can easily be overdone. It says that Wisconsin might well continue its development without fearing the consequences that have been reaped by other single crop states.

After quoting figures to show that this state produces 75 percent of all cheese made in the United States, 25 percent of all evaporated and dried, condensed and powdered milk, Dean Russell said that "with as large a percentage of total national production made within the limits of properly balanced dairying, the state is in danger of overdoing dairying or not."

"The increase in Wisconsin for the past census decade was 35,070 head, or a trifle less than one fourth of the total. Fifty-eight percent has been in the northern counties. It is also significant that while the number of dairy cattle in the state increased 10 percent in the decade from 1917 to 1920, the increase in total milk production, which is the important thing was over 7 percent."

Chance for Expansion.—"Unquestionably the resources of the state will permit of greatly increased expansion of this industry, especially in the northern and central portions. The development of the new north is especially contingent on increased land reclamation, as the present acreage of land actually in use is not sufficient to maintain existing herds."

The bulletin says that Wisconsin is peculiarly well situated with reference to markets which give its dairy products an outlet to Chicago, the twin cities and Iron Range, and the Minnesota and Michigan, besides the growing Wisconsin population.

Begins Saturday, The BLACK Menace.

PLAN INSURANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED

Workman Protection Bill Will be Offered by Senator Huber.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—Workmen's unemployment insurance will be added to the list of legislative accomplishments in which Wisconsin has led the nation in concerted action on the part of La Follette members of the state legislature support passage of the unemployment insurance bill, which will introduce Senator Henry A. Huber said Wednesday.

Senator Huber last session sponsored a bill identical to the one he proposes to introduce in the coming session, which provides that employers are to be liable for unemployment of their workers to the maximum extent of \$1 a day for 15 weeks. This measure was killed in the upper house by a small majority in 1921.

Supported by Labor.—Through operation of a law such as I propose, means would be provided to assure all who desire to work the right to employment without continual fear of the loss of a job," Senator Huber said. "It is not a radical proposal, but one that is intended to protect the worker."

Labor unions throughout the state are uniting in support of the Huber unemployment bill. The state federation of labor at its last convention voted to support actively the passage of the measure when it comes before the legislature at the 1923 session.

Under provisions of the bill, any employee of an established industry, whose earnings capacity is not more than \$1,500 annually, and who has worked for a company at least six months, laid off by the concern, would receive \$1 a day for 15 weeks. Employees on farms or in purely seasonal occupations would not come under provisions of the statute.

Liability Company, Plan.—"The insurance would be maintained by an employers' mutual liability company," Senator Huber said. "Administration of the whole law would be carried through machinery of the industrial commission and would not cost taxpayers a single cent."

Prof. John R. Commons, well-known University of Wisconsin economist, drew the law which Senator Huber is sponsoring. He is expected to urge its passage before the legislature at its coming session.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER
Served by Ruth Circle, First Christian Church, 5:30 to 7, Friday, Oct. 6, 50c. Advertisement.

TWO SCARLET FEVER CASES BREAK OUT IN COUNTRY SCHOOL

Miss Anna Lutscher, county nurse, was called to the Pleasant Prairie school near Evansville, Wednesday, by the appearance of scarlet fever in the district. Two children of Peter Rasmussen have been ill for several days and the home was quarantined. Monday when the family physician pronounced the illness scarlet fever, it was feared that other pupils might have been exposed to Miss Lutscher examined all of the children and took their temperatures.

One boy who had a slight temperature was advised to remain out of school until Monday. The other children were advised to remain at home and gargle frequently should they be afflicted with even a slight case of sore throat.

Country culture demonstration which was to have been held at the Rasmussen farm, Friday, was called off by the health authorities.

Mr. Geo. L. Hatch's classes in fancy dancing and Ballet Technique will open at Apollo Hall, Monday, Oct. 9, at 4:15 p. m.

—Advertisement.

NATIVE OF CITY SPEAKS BEFORE BIG CONVENTION



DR. GEORGE W. NASH

One of the speakers at the Wednesday afternoon session of the Wisconsin Congregational convention was Dr. George W. Nash, a former Janesville resident, who has recently been appointed president of the Congregational Foundation for Education. His work is among some 50 denominational colleges and his headquarters in Chicago.

Dr. Nash was born in Janesville and attended the Fourth ward school.

Business With China Increases

Tokyo.—In contrast with the downward tendency of Japan's trade with western powers, due to the abnormally high prices in Japan and the gradual industrial recession in the west, the transactions with the Chinese Republic indicate a striking increase. The gross total of the Sino-Japanese trade during the first half of the current year, according to the official returns, reached 20,700,000 yen, with an excess of export over import to the amount of \$2,000,000 yen, the former aggregating 17,000,000 yen and the latter 9,500,000 yen. Compared with the corresponding period of the preceding year the present year's trade with China shows an increase of 22,700,000 yen in the gross total.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington — Drought conditions were reported to be threatening serious damage to crops in many parts of the United States, not only affecting growing crops but slowing fall seeding.

Washington — Declaring labor to be partisan to a principle rather than party, Samuel Gompers said labor was for La Follette in Wisconsin, Johnson in California, Smith in New York, Pinchot in Pennsylvania, Frazier in North Dakota and Brockway in Iowa.

Minneapolis — The Rev. V. J. Schatz, former parish priest at Gibbons, Minn., was murdered instead of having committed suicide as was first supposed, according to a coroner's autopsy.

Paris — Mme. Lebaudy, slayer of her husband, Jacques Lebaudy, self styled "Empress of Schand," in 1910, and her daughter, Jacqueline, had a double wedding, marrying, respectively, Henri Sudreau, a French detective, and his son, Roger.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Clothed in Romance!

The Book of Fashions for Autumn, 1922, is a golden romance of irresistible lure—transporting its devotees to picturesque quarters of the globe. Come, let's revel in the enchanted volume! Frocks! Linked with the click of castanets, the tinkle of guitars, the dances of Old Spain. Blouses! Conjuring up Balkan crags, inviting to adventure; high lights of Darkest Russia. Mandarin Sleeves! Reminiscent of Chinese temples, jade and incense. Girdles! The flash of jewels from the brooding shadows of ancient Egypt.

Every page is an inspiration, every chapter a revelation. Let us show you the de luxe edition!

KLITZKIE TANI LINE.

Lv. Milton, Jan. 2:00
Lv. Janesville (Gibson) 2:10
Lv. Milton, Jan. (Thorpe Drug Co.) 2:40
Lv. Ft. Atkinson 3:00
Lv. Jefferson (Rees Ice Cream) 3:50
Lv. Ft. Atkinson (Blaschman Gift Shop) 4:00
Ar. Milton, Jan. in time for Janesville and Madison trains.

SHELDON, EVANS STIR CONFERENCE

Ripon College President Denounces Demagogues, Psychologists and Others.

R. M. Sheldon, secretary of the Congregational Education society, defined local leadership as the biggest point in the conference, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Sheldon was for three years pastor at large in Wisconsin.

The need for work is among the youth because the great currents of a majority of lives are fixed before 30 years of age is reached and the same amount of energy directed toward boys and girls under 20 brings 10 times the result he declares.

Religious education is a social process and the facts brought out in education are only worth the results they produce," Mr. Sheldon said. The weakest spot in our educational system today is the building of personality in the members of the faculty. Life shapes life and the personal force is the biggest factor. We cannot separate life from education at any time. An adequate religious training is the problem which faces your boy and girl throughout each day and it is of supreme importance that we have a teaching force of the preparation for the hours spent in school. The atmosphere of the town and the community also has a bearing on the child.

Mr. Sheldon praised the work of the Rev. J. E. Sarles, university pastor at Madison, stating that Mr. Sarles had a record for bringing into the church more students yearly than probably any other pastor at a college or university in the United States.

Dr. Evans Given Address.—Demagogues, psychologists, theologians and many new fangled ideas presented in education today were assailed in a brilliant address by Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college. Dr. Evans in opening his address on "The Church and School—What God Hath Joined Together," declared a need existed for making

religion more educational and education more religious.

He declared that the national life today is suffering from a disproportionate education, stating that there is a state control of schools but no real national educational system. The speaker declared America is a cake half turned, cooked on one side and raw on the other, bringing out that 40 per cent of the students in the colleges today receive no religious education.

"The problem today is moral not pedagogical," said Dr. Evans. "College students have intelligence enough to run a high powered auto but not enough to put a gas cap. Everything we suggest teaching today is placed on the schools. The duties of the farm, the home, the school, and citizenship have a complete neglect of requirements. There is a need for someone to take hold in central places, where students live. They need discipline, a tone of stringency."

His address on Psychology—"America will turn better on its axis when we give less attention to education and industry and more to religion and agriculture. We have more rods, bricks and psychological suggestions made for solving the present day problems than ever before. Psychology is shooting at a blackbird on a dark night when the bird is not there. Let us forget the psychologists and teach the things in their things which they will recall later in life. Education is the ringing of the rising bell down the dormitory of the human soul. Education needs an evangelist who will strike at the inner soul."

"The church and the school are bound up in a common bond and should never be divorced. Our colleges need to be brought under the control and the supervision of the church as the church has been brought under the control and direction of Jesus Christ."

Former President Talks.—President C. W. Nash, of the Congregational Foundation, spoke on the newest work of Congregationalism working for the success of the colleges under the Congregational banner. There are more than 50 of them in the country.

There was a Congregational college in the United States, but 16 years after the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, Harvard, he said. Others have followed.

In starting his talk Mr. Nash said that he was born in Janesville short-

ROCK CO. GIRL FORGES AHEAD



Miss Mary McLay, daughter of Mrs. James Z. McLay, Johnstown, has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where she is to be assistant dietitian in the North Side Presbyterian hospital.

Miss McLay is a graduate of Milton college and Thomas normal school, Detroit, Mich. Previous to her present work Miss McLay was a school teacher.

ly after the close of the civil war, that he went to the fourth ward school and attended the Congregational church three years after it had been built to replace the one destroyed by fire.

Bringing the church and the college together is the main purpose of the foundation, Mr. Nash said. Development of the Christian colleges, where boys and girls would come because they could get a Christian education and an academic one as good if not better than any other was another object in view. He dwelt on the conditions in some colleges and the need of church members throughout the nation to take an interest in these educational institutions.

Program in Detroit.—Holding his listeners interested

from beginning to end, Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of "The Christian Century," Chicago, addressed the Wisconsin Congregational Conference at the Detroit college chapel, Wednesday night.

A buffet supper was served in the gymnasium after the 200 members of the conference who went to Detroit had visited the various halls of the college. Mrs. Mabel Turner, house director of college dormitories, was in charge. Following the supper and preceding the address, Professor Miranda of the college gave an organ recital in the chapel.

George Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, moderator of the conference, presided over the session, which had been adjourned at Janesville, and introduced President Melvin Brannon of the college who gave a few words of welcome. Mr. Morrison spoke of the destruction of ideals during the war and during the period following the war.

"During the war," he said, "we were united in common cause, and forgot the sharp lines of denominationalism that had broken up the church of Christ for centuries. We then had ideals of how, when the war was over, we would go back to our churches, which would be united and purified by our experience. But that did not happen. When the war was ended those who had kept up the barriers of denominationalism were again at work, and the result is that the churches are now in a more precarious condition from these barriers than they were even before the war."

Must Change Social System.—"The church now has an ardent conviction that its work is not so much individual salvation as social redemption. The whole social system must be changed. We must get Christian representatives in our politics so that some day we will go to the

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Mr. Morrison said that the church must pass through three phases. First, it must become conscious of the desire to unite church and forget the petty differences of the various branches of the church. Then it must overcome denominationalism. In the third phase the church now exists, and there must be a transcending of denominational differences.

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politics and make as definite a decision of whether we want our government conducted along lines of Christianity as we do now whether it is to be run by republicans or democrats.

"We are race to face today with a cleansing influence in our mission fields. The church of the east has asked us to leave behind our differences of opinion about the minor points of religion, and join to make the larger issues predominant. It may be possible that the east will present a united church to the west as their gift of appreciation for the conversion of their heathens. The east is now aware of the greatness of Christianity while the west is squabbling about denominationalism."

"The human world must go up together or down together, and it is for no country to withdraw from the others. No country can isolate itself."

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

other business of importance transacted.

Class Plans Supper.—The Young Married People's class of First Christian church will serve a supper from 5 to 6:30 Saturday in the church basement.

Bridge Luncheon Given.—Mrs. Joseph Cornell, 108 South Academy street, entertained with bridge luncheon Wednesday. Her guests were members of a club which meets every fortnight. Halloween decorations were used in decorating the table.

At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. C. T. Fouts and Mrs. George Quinn. Mrs. Fouts will entertain the club next.

Mrs. Ben Hooper Here.—Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, candidate for United States senator in the democratic ticket, will be in Janesville all day Friday. Arrangements are being made for several gatherings throughout the day in order that all may meet Mrs. Hooper. George McKoy is giving a reception at the Colonial club from 11 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Percy Munger will give a reception at her residence, 415 Cardiac avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to both affairs. At 6 p. m. a banquet will be given at the Grand hotel. All those wishing to attend are asked to make reservations. At the hotel Mrs. Hooper will speak in the lower end of Court House park at 8 p. m.

Missionary Group Meets.—Mrs. Roy Townsend, 121 Clark street, entertained Group 6 of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church Wednesday night. This was the first meeting of the year and officers were elected. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Charles Beck; secretary, Mrs. Cora Wilhelm; treasurer, Miss Georgia Holbrook; Miss Box chairman, Miss Myrtle Bancroft; telephone committee, Mrs. John Lewis; and Mrs. Nell Tomlinson; social chairman, Mrs. Robert Meek; committee for rally supper, chairman, Mesdames Oscar Nelson and Roy Townsend. A short musical program followed with soloists by Miss Dolly Sims and Mrs. F. T. Richards at the piano. At 10:30 a lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday in November at the home of Mrs. Beck, 209 Center avenue.

Party at Matheis.—Cards were played at four tables at the home of Mrs. Martha Matheis, 605 Locust street, Wednesday afternoon. The party was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Roehl and Mrs. Herman Remus. A lunch was served after the game. Mrs. Minnie Nantz will entertain the auxiliary next Wednesday at her residence, 1321 Bayview street.

Dinner Club to Meet.—Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hill, will entertain the G. H. G. club Friday night at their residence, 414 Fifth avenue. Dinner will be served at 5:20 to be followed by cards. This club is beginning its meetings for the winter.

Mrs. Morrill Hostess.—Mrs. Earl Morrill, 467 South Main street, is entertaining Thursday afternoon. Her guests are members of a two table bridge club.

Wedding at Beloit.—A romance which had its inception at Beloit college culminated in the marriage of J. Marvin Beck, cashier of Rock County National Bank and Miss Jessie Houston, 829 Bluff street, Beloit, Wednesday in Beloit.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. W. Burr under whose principalship Mr. Beck was graduated. Also from Beloit college academy. The service was read in Dr. Burr's library after which a breakfast was served the wedding party at the Hotel Hilton.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beck are graduates of Beloit college.

Triumph Camp Here.—Thirty women attended the card party at the home of Mrs. Adolph Greiger, 511 Locust street, Wednesday afternoon sponsored by Triumph camp, Royal Neighbors of America. Assisting the hostesses in receiving the guests were Mesdames W. H. Morse and D. L. Grimshaw. Cards were played at six tables and prizes taken by Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, Mrs. Kaute Grant and Mrs. W. W. Skinner. Refreshments were served after the game. Mrs. James Carroll, Beloit, was the guest from out of town.

Missionary Gathering Held.—Twenty women representing the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Webster Millar, 305 South Bluff street. Assisting the hostesses in receiving and putting on the program were Mesdames J. E. Lane, J. G. Beck, E. J. Strang, T. W. Nuzum, Jerome Terwilliger and Miss Campbell.

Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Millar led the devotion; Mrs. Lane gave the lesson for the day; Mrs. Strang read a story and Mrs. L. J. Robb has charge of the mystery box.

Refreshments were served.

K. P. Dance Tonight.—Knights of Pythias will entertain with a dancing party Thursday night in Castle hall. Members and friends are cordially invited. McFarland's orchestra will furnish the music.

Bankers Club Meets.—The Janesville chapter of the American Institute of Banking will meet Thursday night at the Colonial club for dinner. W. W. Little is president; C. J. Jackson and Frank Gleason, vice president; Luther Mills, secretary; Earl Brown, treasurer. It will be a get-together meeting to make plans for the study club for the winter. The class is to meet once a week at high school. Prof. William Stead, Beloit college, will instruct the class. He will also be a guest at the dinner Thursday night.

A four course dinner will be served and cards played.

Edgerton Musicians Here.—Sixteen young women, Edgerton, who entertained Wednesday night at the Myers Hotel. Dinner was served in one of the private dining rooms in four courses. Asters and cosmos made in to a large mound was the centerpiece for the table. The party was composed of musicians from Edgerton who plan to organize a MacDowell club in that city in the near future.

Presbyterian Church Aid.—Presbyterian Church Aid will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Macgo, 804 Madison street.

Service Night to Meet.—Service Star Legion will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Friday night in Euclid hall. All members are requested to be present as a report on the convention being held at Madison will be given and

minutes of Beloit college in 1910 and 1911 respectively. After motoring through northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Beck will be at home at 610 North Terrace street.

To Honorary College.—Miss Caroline Weber, daughter of H. M. Weber, Cul- len apartments, Milwaukee, and Miss Katherine Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dougherty, Michaelis apartments, and Miss Katherine Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keating, 641 South Main street, will leave the city the latter part of the week for River Forest, near Chicago, to enter Rosary college.

Rosary college was formerly located at Sinsinawa, Wis., but has recently been moved and new buildings erected.

Hustlers Install Officers.—Hustlers club of Methodist church met Thursday night in the church parlors for installation of officers. The new officers were installed by past president, Clifford Cony and Gerald Van Pool acted as conductor.

They are: Ferris Hitchcock, president; Kenneth Gower, vice president; Lawrence Gleason, secretary; Elsworth Stichel, treasurer; J. E. Beck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nora Hitchcock and E. P. Hocking, superintendent of the teenage department were guests. Refreshments were served.

Harvest Party at Church.—A harvest party and novelty program will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday at Methodist church by the home department of the Sunday school. Readings, musical stunts and refreshments are planned, also a penitential race. The price of admission will be one can of fruit or vegetables to be sent to the Methodist hospital at Green Bay.

75 at O. E. S. Meet.—Seventy-five women attended the program on child welfare given Wednesday afternoon by the Eastern Star Study class at Masonic temple.

Roll call was answered by a Mother Goose couplet. Mrs. W. E. Green, Evansville, gave a talk on county welfare work. Miss Ethel Weagley, welfare work in this city; Mesdames Cora Rutter, Martha Fatzinger, Theodore Carbutt and Louise Myers sang "Sweet and Low." Parent Teachers associations were discussed by Mrs. Janet Doran.

Supper was served at two long tables decorated with baskets of flowers. Hostesses were Mesdames Mary Parkin, Alice Evans, Edith Morse, Irene Strickler, and Nellie Thillman.

20 at Church Luncheon.—Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street, was hostess to 20 women at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday the guests being officers of the Home Missionary society and visiting officers who are attending the Congregational conference. A board meeting was held at 10 a. m. in the morning and Prof. Brownell, president of Ashland college attended. He talked on the girls dormitory at Ashland college and asked the society to aid in supporting it. The building is to cost \$40,000. The local society voted to do their share in maintaining the dormitory. Luncheon was served at three tables after the meeting. Dahlias decorated the tables.

Women Play Golf.—Members of the women's golf team will play for selected score Friday afternoon, nine holes to be played in the morning and the rest after luncheon. Mrs. Alice Sale will have charge of the luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock.

Lemon Party at Church.—A lemon party will be held at Baptist church Friday night. All young people of the church are invited. A lemon will be the admission fee.

Helpful Circle Serves Dinner.—

Helpful Circle, Baptist church, served a dinner Tuesday to the women attending the Congregational conference.

Ann Brazzell Celebrates Birthday.—Little Miss Ann Brazzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brazzell, 155 South High street, was given a birthday party Wednesday on her sixth birthday. It was a family affair and dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. Mixed flowers decorated the table. A large birthday cake illuminated with candles was a feature. Miss Ann was presented with numerous gifts.

Attend Delavan Dinner.—Mrs. C. S. Jackman, Mrs. Anna Hanchett and Mrs. Emma Carpenter motored to Delavan Wednesday. They were guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. William Chenevix.

Return from Beloit.—James Finley and daughter, Miss Bess Finley, 343 South Bluff street, are home from Beloit where they attended the MacDowell-Pinnegar wedding Tuesday at St. Jude's church.

At MacDowell Meet.—Mrs. Van Nieuwen, Green, Edgerton, in the city Thursday attending the opening meeting of the MacDowell club at the home of Mrs. M. O. Neust, 214 South Wisconsin street.

Mrs. Klenow Hostess.—Mrs. A. H. Klenow, 121 South Garfield avenue, is entertaining a sewing club Thursday afternoon. This is the first meeting for the new year. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

PERSONALS

Rolland Gridley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gridley, 104 North Pearl street, and Francis Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crowley, 1008 North street, have returned to Carroll college, Wausau, after spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane, 10 South Jackson street, are home from a Chicago visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garbutt, 133 Forest Park boulevard, are home from Denver, Colo., where they spent two weeks at the home of his brother, William Garbutt.

Mrs. E. B. Connors, 304 North First street, is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozovitch, Detroit, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., 1915 Milwaukee avenue.

Mrs. Eliza Robinson and daughter in law, Mrs. Adam Robinson, 615 South Main street, are home from Milwaukee, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salisbury.

Mrs. Joseph Cornell returned to Jefferson Thursday after a few days' absence.

There is nothing quite so good as Colman's D.S.F. Mustard for making good foods taste better. Our latest recipe book gives many new and interesting ways. Write for it today. It's free. Address Dept 45

J. & J. COLMAN (U.S.A.) LTD. 90 W. Broadway, New York, N. Y.

COLMAN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD

At all good grocery and drug stores



Fresh, crisp crackers with your salads

THEY go naturally together—and the crisp, slightly salty tang of this tasty Johnston cracker adds zest to other foods. Many people prefer Charm Soda Crackers to plain bread—they sharpen the appetite, make delicacies taste better and add piquancy and satisfaction to everyday food. But be sure your grocer sends you Charm Soda Crackers. They're better than others.

Recipe for Johnston's Cheese Crackers

1/2 lb. cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons cream, 1 egg, 1 pint milk, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup cornmeal, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup yeast, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup salt.

Sufficient for 16 crackers.

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON CO., Milwaukee BOWEN CITY JOBBING CO. 615 Franklin St., Janesville, Phone 1032.

Johnstone's Cookies & Crackers

NICOLET FOLLOWED WATERWAY ROUTE

Discoverer of Wisconsin Came Down Projected St. Lawrence Way.

Green Bay.—Jean Nicolet, the adventurous Norman, who discovered Wisconsin and founded what is now the city of Green Bay, 1634, made the trip from Quebec to Green Bay over the projected Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway route.

Just 14 years after the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth, Nicolet followed the treacherous trip in canoes, from the Canadian city, came down the St. Lawrence river, crossed Lakes Ontario and Erie, followed the coast line of Lake Huron until they reached Lake Michigan which they crossed and arrived at Red Banks on the shore of Green Bay in 1634. He made the 1,000 mile trip as an emissary of Governor Champlain of New France, which is now Canada, after spending approximately 10 years, isolated from the rest of the world in Indian camps, fitting himself for the expedition.

Nicolet's companions were sent into the camps of the Winnebago's with the announcement that the "Manitoulin" or "a wonderful man" was coming. As he stepped ashore he fired a musket which sent women and children running into their tents fearing the "God of Thunder." To him goes the glory of being the first white man to sail that section which is now destined to become the great St. Lawrence waterway project ever attempted.

Red Banks, where Nicolet and his helpers landed, is a clay bluff standing about 25 feet above the water of

County Supt. O. D. Arnold, Friday he the last day that entries may be made. Essays are being submitted on the work of the American Legion.

TWO COUNTY ENTRIES IN LEGION CONTEST

Two entries from Rock county have been listed so far in the American Legion essay contest being conducted in Wisconsin, according to

Green Bay. A huge boulder to which a bronze tablet is attached commemorates its discovery. This section is now a conventional summer resort lined with private cottages. Archeologists still find relics believed to have belonged to the Winnebago and Potawatomi Indian tribes which once inhabited this region.

WHAT ONE MAN DOES TO SUPPORT A TITLE

London.—It is hard to be relatively poor, yet compelled by the circumstances of birth to hide the fact and even play the part of a mad-cap spender.

A certain Lord writes to a London newspaper:

"I have to wear a tall hat and the tail coat of conventionality. I have to tip well and cheerfully and at the same time count every penny. When friends from abroad come to town I have to entertain them—which is a pleasure, but oh! the plotting and the planning and mean little economies that I have to practise! Without a little I should be a comparatively happy man. But I inherited it and I cannot shed it."

Persia Sends Student Officers to France

Tehran, Persia.—The Persian government will send 50 army officers to France to receive their military education in the army school of that republic. On their return to Persia, these men will be charged with the organization of the Persian army. Two hundred thousand kranes have been appropriated to meet the expenses of the experiment.

IT'S TOASTED one extra process which gives a delicious flavor



7 NEW MUSHROOM LIGHTS INSTALLED

Seven new mushroom lights are being installed on South Main and East and West Milwaukee streets this week by the Janesville Electric company. The lights are mounted with cement with wires running to the curb to connect with the ornamental lighting system. The change will do away with the old practice of placing red lanterns at the corners every night.

BRITISH PICTURES BOUGHT FOR NEW YORK

London.—Two more important British pictures shortly are to be sent to America. One is the famous Raeburn portrait of Sir Walter Scott, and the other is Gainsborough's portrait of Mrs. Fitzherbert, wife of the prince regent. Both have been bought by a



"HE'S A WELL-DRESSED MAN"

IF they say that about you they mean that your clothes are so correct you're not conscious of them — neither is anyone else. People simply feel that you look right; stylish

You'll be called well-dressed when you go out of here in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes Great values at \$45

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JOSEPH M. CONNORS, MGR. Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Malory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

O'CONNOR FAVORED TO BEAT FRAZIER

North Dakota Democrat Is Backed by Real Republican Organization.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

PIERCE, N. D., Oct. 5. — J. T. O'Connor, Democrat, has better than an even chance to defeat former Governor Lynn Frazier, labeled republican, for the seat in the United States senate to be vacated by Senator McCumber, republican.

But before you jump to the conclusion that this means something nationally, please be informed that Mr. O'Connor is really the candidate of the real republican organization which is recognized by the national republican committee and which was supplied with funds for its campaign by the state of North Dakota.

For things are topsy-turvy here and the fact that Mr. O'Connor, who was nominated in the democratic primary, is openly backed by the republican voters' association, the organization created to combat the Non-Partisan league, is determined to administer another defeat to the league.

On the surface it would seem as if Mr. O'Connor should have much the better of it because in 1920, when he was running for governor against Mr. Frazier, the latter won by about 5,000 votes, while Mr. Harding carried the state for president by 122,000 majority. Mr. O'Connor is a strong candidate and once if the best speakers North Dakota has ever produced.

As to Native Straight. The general impression seems to be that many of the votes which Frazier received in the republican primaries against McCumber will not go to him in the final election, as it is suspected that many voters will vote for O'Connor because they would not be able to defeat McCumber on the one hand and later defeat Frazier.

The battle between radicals and conservatives in this state is such that many voters do not hesitate to enroll in republican or democratic primaries, as the case may be, just to be able to help their respective causes.

There were about 14,000 to 15,000 votes cast in the democratic primary, of which O'Connor received about 9,000. He will get practically all the remaining democratic votes. He will also fall heir to 4,000 or 5,000 votes cast in the republican primary for Ormsby McFarlane by those voters who don't care to vote either for McCumber or Frazier.

There is no telling what the McCumber supporters will do. For a while it seemed as if they would prevail upon Mr. McCumber to run as an independent and thus help Frazier, but the plan fell through.

The truth is the foes of the Non-Partisan league are making considerable headway. They were successful in forcing Governor Frazier out of office by a recall election two years ago and they have managed to align democrats and republicans in the common cause.

Against League Candidates. For example, it was agreed several months ago between the democrats and the organization which represents the old line republicans that after the primaries they would not together and agree to vote against all Non-Partisan league candidates who had been successful in the primaries. Thus, this year, the regular republican ticket, the primary ticket and R. A. Nastos will receive the support of the democrats, whose candidate is making no campaign at all. The Non-Partisan league is running William Langley for governor as an independent and it can readily be seen what would happen if the democrats fought the regular republicans. Incidentally, Lemke is under indictment in connection with his conduct while attorney general, from which office he was recalled. He is making a race for vindication.

The North Dakota voters will have to do some careful scratching, therefore, to express their wishes and there will be very few straight tickets voted. For instance, one finds Mr. Nastos, a toe of the Non-Partisan league, at the top of the same column as the non-partisan candidates who were successful in republican primaries. The democratic column, on the other hand, contains a candidate for governor whom most democrats have agreed to forget about so as to help the conservatives on the republican side. And besides all this, there's still a third column wherein the Non-Partisan league men have placed candidates for those offices in which they lost in the republican primaries.

O'Connor's Future. What would Mr. O'Connor be if elected to the United States senate in this congressional campaign state? He says he will not oppose protective tariff duties on farm products, he will join the farm bloc at once, he stands with President Harding on the bonds that he says he believes in it but that some suitable provision must be first made to pay the bill. Whatever else he votes for or against doesn't matter much right now, for the republicans would rather have O'Connor in the senate as a democrat from North Dakota than to send Frazier there and give new impetus to the Non-Partisan league movement.

Who is the BLACK MENACE? Auto Dealers in Last Picnic

Fifty-one Janesville and Rock County Automotive dealers held their semi-annual picnic and frolic at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Wednesday. Games were indulged in, the baseball game going big.

It was necessary to play a tie-breaking game to decide the winner. Bill Ponchickan's Browns, with "Bob" Buggs on the mound, came out on top. It was "Babe" Ruth. Bill O'Connor's triple that scored Bill Deaneau with a winning run. "Gabe" Ludden's Yanks with A. C. Hager doing the twirling played an errorless game. The score was three and three at the close of the ninth inning.

The game was exciting with thrills, wonderful catches and slides. Other games included in were running races and a wrestling match between C. Hammel and B. T. Winslow, called a draw. Tom Goodall and Oliver Gleason took part in a relay race, Goodall winning by five seconds.

You are no longer my brother, I AM THE LAW and he placed his own brother under arrest for a crime he himself had committed. Beverly tonight, Friday and Saturday.

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Walworth County

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Mrs. McFarlane and her grandsons, William and Bruce Moon have spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charlton. Mrs. Charlton accompanied her mother into Chicago Thursday morning where the boys will enter school and live with Mrs. McFarlane. Mrs. Charlton will remain in the city until Sunday night.

Mrs. R. F. Skiff and her sister, Mrs. Dodge, went to Chicago Wednesday, where the women will spend a week, before the latter leaves for her home near Reno, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Teachout have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walbrant. They returned by automobile to New Lisbon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helton, Misses Emma Helton and Laura Helton, returned to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. Theodora Harrison, Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. F. W. Isham this week.

The following marriage licenses were made out by County Clerk Grant Harrington Tuesday: Howard Edwin Harrison, Chicago, and Gladys M. Harrison, Lake Geneva; Joseph J. Kammer, Delavan, and Hazel Eva Shaul, Delavan.

James L. Stokes was in Madison Wednesday. Mrs. Dulcia Davis entertained 40 married women and their husbands Tuesday night. The women are members of Mrs. R. C. Hoffman's bible class of the Methodist church. About 16 boys of the same school held a party at James Stokes' home.

WALWORTH. Walworth—Harris J. Ridenout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridenout, Walworth, was married to David Ridenout, son of John W. Ridenout, at the home of the bride's father, Rev. W. R. Cutton, of the Congregational church officiated. The couple took a wedding trip to Minneapolis. The groom is employed at the Elkhorn Hotel where he has a milk route and the couple will live in Walworth.

The marriage of Miss Lucy E. Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawyer, this city, to Byron James Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cox, Walworth, took place Tuesday at the home of the bride's father, Rev. W. R. Cutton, officiating. The bride was attired in a brown traveling suit and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Thelma Strassan, and J. Everett Smith, officiated. The groom is a graduate of the Walworth high school and Brown's business college and has been employed in the P. E. Yates machinery company. The couple left on an automobile trip through northern Wisconsin and on their return will be at home at 1025 Lincoln avenue, Deloit.

Mrs. M. J. Zavitz left Tuesday for South Dakota to visit two brothers. The automobile of Carl Savitz was wrecked Monday night when he attempted to avoid striking a Ford traveling with one light.

Mrs. Fred Davis, Chicago, well known here, died Monday at her home.

DARIEN. Darien—At the annual meeting of the Baptist church Thursday night the following officers were elected: Clerk, Miss Lizzie Pogue; assistant clerk, Miss Maude Teeple; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Brown; trustees, Guy Brigham, Edw. Williams, Mrs. Charles Fisher; missionary committee, Miss Maude Teeple, Mrs. Charles Barth, Miss Lizzie Pogue; senior deacons, E. A. Brigham, A. R. Baldwin; junior deacons, Ralph Peters, Charles Beardsley; deaconesses, Mrs. Silas Fish, Mrs. Clara Chamberlain, Mrs. Bertha Bull; pianist, Mrs. H. A. Dodge; assistant pianist, Mrs. Jay Meyer.

Mrs. Edward Will went to Milwaukee Tuesday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Surto-vant, at St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reed, who have been invited the members of the bridge club to help celebrate their thirty-second wedding anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent in social conversation and cards. Refreshments were served. The couple was presented with a cut glass dish.

Mrs. Edward Clough has returned to her home in Milwaukee, having been here a few days helping care for her aunt, Mrs. K. Clough.

Peter Basterfield left for Ohio Tuesday, having been called there by the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young and Miss Laura Wheeler are attending O. E. S. grand chapter in Milwaukee.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

It places us to invite you to so wonderful an attraction as "I Am The Law," a picture that most surely speaks for itself. For your own enjoyment try and see it. Beverly tonight, Friday and Saturday.

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SHARON

Sharon — L. J. Daniels and Nathaniel Evers spent Tuesday in Janesville.

John Byrne, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital is slowly improving.

Mrs. Pat Gibbons and Mrs. Ed Gibbons returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

H. J. Hoff, County Y. M. C. A. secretary, Delavan, spent Tuesday here.

Mrs. Clara Martin, Sterling, Ill., came Tuesday to visit her sister Mrs. L. L. Lippe and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biglow, daughter Ruth, Mrs. Fred Biglow, Mrs. Fred Shuman, arrived from Laikes and Lake Bluff, where they visited the Orphanage, Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Wells, Milwaukee, is visiting her mother Mrs. Pat Gibbons.

St. George Dowle and two children spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Stein at Capron.

Mrs. Tom Varnes went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the Grand Chapter of O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinyon, Miss Francis Wise and Jonas Alexander did shopping in Beloit, Tuesday.

Who is the BLACK MENACE?

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The Congregational church conference in Janesville Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. T. E. Bray, L. R. Lackey, and C. S. Mosses were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wright and daughter attended the wedding of their son and brother, Earl, in Chicago Monday. They returned to Delavan Wednesday, accompanied by the bride and groom, who will make a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cramer and daughters were in Chicago Wednesday. J. B. Davies was in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Helen Harwood has returned from a several weeks' vacation spent with relatives at Devils Lake, N. D.

Miss Loreta Cahill went to Chicago Wednesday, where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Starin and two children have moved to Beloit, where Mr. Starin is employed as a manager of the American Pacific Tea company store.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle returned to Chicago Wednesday, after visiting at the Frank Doyle home.

Choose Granite for Whitewater Hero Monument

Whitewater—A committee from the Service Star Legion last week selected a beautiful block of granite from the quarry at Montello. This monument with rustic finish, will be the base for four bronze tablets, dedicated to the Civil war veterans, the Spanish American, the World War veterans and to the unknown dead of all wars. The dedication service will take place on Armistice day, Nov. 11 in Library Park.

Frank Hardy and daughter of Milwaukee visited his mother, Mrs. George Wightman, the first of the week.

Forty Royal Neighbors from Whitewater attended the district convention at Walworth, Wednesday.

The local president, Mrs. Jas. Van Duser and secretary, Mrs. E. T. Schoechert went to Madison Wednesday to attend the state Service Star Legion convention.

Ralph Babbitt, whose home is in Ft. Atkinson, but whose work takes him through fourteen southern states, visited his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Caird Tuesday.

Mrs. S. W. Bloodgood is spending the week with relatives near Elkhorn.

Mrs. Floyd Wright went to Janesville, Mercy hospital Wednesday.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, THURSDAY, OCT. 5.

Evening—Windows unveiled. Night school meets. Christian church convention opens. Bibles lodge meets.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5.

Afternoon—Board of public works meets. City hall.

Evening—Mrs. Ben Hooper speaks. Court House park. Rock River Encampment, East Side Ball.

LODGE NEWS.

Rock River Encampment, No. 3, Odd Fellows, will meet in regular session, Friday night, in East Side hall. Rehearsal of the Golden Rule degree and final arrangements for the Waitecho trip will be made.

Regular meeting of T. O. E. will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, in Eagles hall.

where she will submit to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Denio, Darlington, spent the week-end with their son Roy Denio.

Mrs. John Van Meter, Darlington, visited over Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Chivert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stephens moved Monday into the Trautman house on Center street. Mrs. Millie Tripple has moved into the McCutchan house just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunde are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Erick Hansen and family at Silver Lake.

Mrs. L. A. Alderman, Milwaukee, is visiting Mrs. O. E. Williams.

Majestic Theatre

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

"REMEMBER LOVE"

"If you tell that on the stand I'll shoot you where you sit"—and she told it.

EDDIE POLO

"SECRET FOUR"

Mat. 2:30. Child. 10c. Adults 15c.

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In new uniforms of blue jerseys, white tunics and blue and white stockings.

Among the men interested in the game is the Rev. J. A. McRae, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

WOULD LIMIT TIME OF OPERA IN JAPAN

Tokio.—A movement has been started by the Y. M. C. A. of the Foreign office, Mr. Hideo Nagata and others people interested in the drama, for the reduction in hours required for the completion of each play on the stage in this country. In Japan a visit to any theater except the cinema occupied more than eight hours which is too long for busy people of modern times. Application has been made to the metropolitan police bureau to reduce the hours to less than five hours.

Black Silk Stove Polish Liquid or Paste

Does Not Rub Off, Lasts 4 Times as Long as Others. Saves Work.

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WANTED BRICKLAYERS. On School Building, Town of Janesville. Inquire Book, Ford & Son. Advertisement.

FITCHETT'S DAHLIAS are wonderful. Cut Flowers 75c per dozen. 735 Milton Ave. —Adv.

Lewis Knitting Co.

—AND—

Gossard Co., Night

— at Our —

Dancing School and Social

Apollo Hall, Monday Eve., Oct. 9

Class 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 12.

Come and hear our fine new Orchestra of 8 pieces and meet the 200 ladies who will be our guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch Class Instructors and Chaperones.

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CITY READY FOR
NEW CONVENTION

Second State Meet Here This
Week Opens Tonight at
Christian Church.

Delegates were arriving all day Thursday for the state convention of Christian churches opening Thursday night in the city church here. Mrs. W. V. Snyder is chairman of the committee in charge of assigning delegates to the homes for entertainment. Her assistants are: Mesdames James Payne, George Allen, O. A. Hanson and Judd Cowan. Gerald J. Smith, pastor of the Beloit church, will lead the song service for the opening session at 7:30. The delegates will be welcomed by Rev. L. L. Marion of the local church. J. Sig Stone of Rib Lake will give the response. The convention sermon will be preached by E. H. Longman, Richland Center. Bible school work will be discussed at the Friday morning session, the principal speaker being Miss Ada Foster, St. Louis. The day sessions will be devoted to the work of addresses at 3:30 and 5:40 by Laura Lynn Major of China. All sessions are open to the public. The convention will continue over Sunday.

ARE YOU IN THE MILK BOTTLE
CONTEST?

We are giving \$25 in prizes for the 6 largest collections of empty milk bottles returned. Also allow 1c for each bottle in addition to the prize. Call 1172 for particulars.
JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

WOMAN, VISITING
HERE, WAS FRIEND
OF LINCOLN FAMILY

Among the elderly visitors at the Congregational convention here was Mrs. Julia Taft Bayne, mother of Rev. R. T. Bayne, pastor of the Beloit Congregational church. Mrs. Bayne lived at Washington in the days when the president's chair was occupied by Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Bayne and her brothers were intimate playmates of President Lincoln's children. Mrs. Bayne brought into close association with the president's family life in the White House.

Interviewed while Mrs. Bayne spoke interestingly of her recollections of the Great Emancipator. Among her cherished possessions is a photograph of Lincoln which she offered her on condition that she give him a kiss. Lincoln got the kiss and Mrs. Bayne the photograph.

"My first meeting with the president," said Mrs. Bayne, "was one day as I was sitting on the sofa by Mrs. Lincoln having a chat. I went over to visit her and she seemed glad to have me. I have the sweetest, tenderest memory of her. She often gave me cakes and asked me to play little pieces to her on the White House piano, giving me music to learn to play for her, which I seldom did as I hated to practice. I was my teens, small for my age and childish-looking. As we were talking the president came in and asked: 'Who is this, Mary?'"

"This is Julia Taft, Budd's sister," Mrs. Lincoln replied. "He took hold of my elbow and lifted me toward him and I was so afraid he was going to kiss me. I wasn't used to him then. The president was never too tired to enter into the play of his boys."

ARE YOU IN THE MILK BOTTLE
CONTEST?

We are giving \$25 in prizes for the 6 largest collections of empty milk bottles returned. Also allow 1c for each bottle in addition to the prize. Call 1172 for particulars.
JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

WATERTOWN PLANNING
SCHOOL FOR SPEECH

Watertown.—Plans are under way here for the establishment of a school for the treatment of speech disorders. Miss Pauline Camp of Atlanta, state to part of education, has outlined plans for such an undertaking at a meeting of parents and teachers, and it is expected that the board of education will secure a state teacher for this work after a survey of the school children has been completed.

ABOLISH PAVING
TAX, JACKSON PLEA

Chicago.—At the closing session of the American Electric Railway association, Earl Jackson of Madison, tax expert, advocated abolition of the paving tax under which electric railways are compelled to pave between their tracks. Paving between the rails it was pointed out, began in the days of horse cars when the horses shoes wore out the pavements.

ARE YOU IN THE MILK BOTTLE
CONTEST?

We are giving \$25 in prizes for the 6 largest collections of empty milk bottles returned. Also allow 1c for each bottle in addition to the prize. Call 1172 for particulars.
JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

YANK TRAFFIC RULES
PRAISED IN ENGLAND

London.—American visitors to London, especially prominent ones, are inclined to say pleasant things to their hosts and Englishmen are not disinclined to listen.

But would it not be better all around, asks the Daily Chronicle, if they would give more constructive criticism? Lamenting the frequency of accidents on London streets this paper says:

"Why doesn't London imitate New York, which now leads the world in traffic regulations? It perhaps too much to hope for the system of signal boxes, semaphores and colored lights that make Fifth Avenue a model of safety and efficient regulation. New York's examples in forbidding pedestrians to cross the roadway at dangerous crossings until the point policeman has arranged a fairway and given permission to cross. This rule is so strictly carried out that even the New York messenger boy does not infringe it."

"Another rule that is universal in American and Canada compels a motor traffic to stop dead until a trolley has discharged and taken up its passengers and started off again. Why this rule is not adopted in England it is impossible to imagine."

H-I-Y MEETS

The weekly meeting of the H-I-Y club held at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday night, was featured by a talk by Francis Boes on the proposed plan of giving H-I-Y medals to members passing strict requirements.

OBITUARY

Grace Hayden Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Hayden, who died in the Chicago hospital Tuesday night, will be held here at the home of her cousin, Edwin Foley at 2 p. m. Friday.

The body will be brought to Clinton on Thursday night. Miss Hayden was a resident of Clinton several years and is survived by her brother, William Hayden, Elgin, Ill. Mrs. Ray Stewart, is a cousin.

Thomas J. Fineman

Thomas J. Fineman, formerly a resident of this city, died at 9:15 Wednesday night at his home in the town of Farmington, following a lingering illness.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Alice Birmingham, this city; three small children, Mrs. F. C. and John, 4 months; and his father, John Fineman, this city. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, from St. Augustine's church, Footville, with the Rev. Mr. McCarthy officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

James W. Nash

Mrs. Frank E. Behrendt, Chicago, and Mrs. Frank E. Chase, Bloomington, Ill., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Howard W. Lee, Forest Park boulevard. They came to attend the burial of their brother, James W. Nash, at Oak Hill cemetery.

Symphony Concert

Tickets Selling

Twenty-five of the best musicians of the Chicago Symphony compose the Beloit Symphony orchestra, which makes its debut at Janesville, Friday, at Congregational church. The orchestra is playing at Beloit, Thursday, where they have been royally entertained by the townspeople. They will be brought to this city, Friday, in automobiles driven by clubwomen of Beloit.

George S. Parker, head of the Apollo club, under whose auspices the orchestra comes here, said Thursday tickets had been selling well. All those who do not wish to come to the club, where they have been royally entertained, may purchase tickets at People's Drug Store or from Apollo club members who will be accommodated at the door.

Two Watertown
Police Under Fire

Watertown.—More than three hours were consumed in the taking of testimony before the police and fire commission at the city hall here Wednesday night against the police department on charges of malfeasance in office, based on alleged failure to advertise a stolen automobile. Chief of Police Charles Hertz and Art Simmerman are involved.

After the testimony was taken the meeting was closed and the commission's decision will be given later date, after all testimony has been reviewed.

EVENING CLASSES
IN SECOND SESSION

Second sessions of evening school classes will be held at the Lincoln and high schools Thursday night. Some classes met Monday night, the opening and enrollment night, while for others Thursday night will see the first real sessions, as enrollment occupied two hours or more Monday.

J. M. Dorrans, director, announces new and obtained Prof. Frank Palucci, Beloit college, to teach the Spanish class.

GETS JUDGMENT OF
\$500 ON TWO NOTES

Judgment for \$529.35 and costs was granted Orin Newton against Charles Erickson in municipal court here, Wednesday; two promissory notes being involved. E. D. McGowan and J. G. McWilliams were the attorneys.

In the exit of Our-Way Truck company against C. Ed. Moss Grocer Co., a stipulation has been filed calling for settlement for \$276.10.

AUTO ON FIRE

Slight damage was caused to the wiring system of a car owned by E. Swaback, in front of Klusken's garage at 717 Wednesday night. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

FRESH FISH

Silver Herring, lb 12c
Dressed Perch, lb 15c
Lake Trout, lb 30c
Skinned Bullheads, lb. 20c

New Holland Herring (Miche's) lb. 15c

Genuine Boneless Codfish, lb. 35c

Loyster, can. 50c

B. & M. Fish Flakes, can. 15c

Cove Oysters, can. 15c

Shrimp, can. 20c

Old Sardines, can. 5c and 15c

Mustard Sardines, can. 10c and 12c

1-lb. flat can Columbia River Salmon 25c

3 Macaroni, Noodles or Spaghetti 25c

Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger.

E.C. Roessling
Groceries & Meats
922 Western Ave
Four phones all 128

To Solicit Funds
for Establishing
of Health Center

The work of the health and civic committee in arranging for a maternity and infant health center to be established in this city was approved by the board of the City Federation of Women at its regular meeting, Thursday morning in Janesville. Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, president.

Mrs. Percy Munger, chairman of the health committee, was empowered to purchase equipment needed for the health center and complete arrangements for its location and maintenance. Women's clubs and men's civic organizations throughout Rock County will be asked to contribute to the fund and to appoint a representative to serve on the health center advisory board. The state and federal governments will pay the salaries and expenses of the woman physician, who will conduct conferences one day each month, and the nurse who will assist at the conferences and devote one week of each month to follow-up work.

Reports of other committees included an announcement by Miss Gertrude Cobb, rummage sale chairman, that the annual sale will be held the last week of October.

DR. SHEPHERD IS
NEW MODERATOR
OF CHURCH ASSN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dixon, Antigo, business committee in place of the Rev. W. E. Gilroy, now editor of the "Congregationalist," Boston, Mass., and Rev. T. T. Phelan, Green Bay, succeeding Rev. E. M. Pease, Milwaukee, on business committee; W. A. Tracy, L. W. Bridgman, and Clayton Haswell, all of Madison, auditing committee; Rev. J. P. Deane, Beloit, was elected a director on the board. The Rev. H. C. Church gave a report of the year's work, and a resolution drawn up by A. E. Matheson this city, concerning light wines and beers was adopted. The Rev. H. D. Davies, Watertown; P. M. Dexter, Elroy and A. L. McFarland, Rosendale, were selected to form a committee to arrange for the publication of "Church Life" for the coming year.

Selection of a place for the next conference was postponed until after noon. Other numbers for afternoon, the closing session of the conference, were talks by A. E. Matheson on "Law Enforcement" and by President Orona S. Davies of the Chicago Theological Seminary, on "The Problems and Program of the Local Church."

A total of almost 325 delegates were enrolled. Many began leaving for home Wednesday night and Thursday's sessions consequently had smaller attendance.

Wednesday afternoon, and evening report of the conference on Page 2.

CONFERENCE NOTES

A list of those in attendance at the conference this year, who were also present at the last conference held in Janesville, in 1921, was read by the Rev. Frank Scribner at the session Thursday morning. It is made up of Dr. Henry Miner, Madison, the Rev. Mr. Salmon, Dodge; Isaac B. Tracy, Red Granite; Dr. H. E. Carter, Zealand; W. A. Cochran, Delavan; Mrs. Russell Cheney, Madison; Prof. Grower, Chicago; Prof. Burr, Beloit; I. N. Davidson, Black Earth, and O. L. Robinson, Milwaukee. J. M. White, head of this city, also attended the conference then, and was a prominent worker.

I. N. Davidson, Madison, has in his possession a copy of the program for the 1922 session. Mr. Davidson started attending the conferences, the first of which was held in 1840, in 1888.

The Rev. E. A. Miner, Madison, is one of the oldest of the delegates. He has a record that probably has never been equaled in this state. It is that of marrying three women of that many generations in the same family. The granddaughter of the first one he married being married only recently.

Peace which would turn work toward a warless world. Much discussion attended the passing of these resolutions, it being the thought of the conference that it was necessary to do something at once to make them effective.

J. N. Davidson, Madison, gave an interesting historical report, telling of the first Congregational organization in the state and the carrying on of missionary work among the Indians.

Matheson Motion Adopted. It was voted to send the Rev. H. D. Davies, Rosendale, to the Union Theological Seminary as an examiner, and Prof. J. P. Deane, Beloit, was elected a director on the board. The Rev. H. C. Church gave a report of the year's work, and a resolution drawn up by A. E. Matheson this city, concerning light wines and beers was adopted. The Rev. H. D. Davies, Watertown; P. M. Dexter, Elroy and A. L. McFarland, Rosendale, were selected to form a committee to arrange for the publication of "Church Life" for the coming year.

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Football Ticket.
Drive Is Planned

Business and other adult citizens of Janesville may see the rest of the home games of the Janesville high school football team for \$1. Squads of students will, under the leadership of the juniors and seniors.

There are four remaining home games. These are with Jefferson, next Saturday; Madison, Oct. 14; Edgerton, Nov. 4; and Elkhorn, Nov. 8. The Madison game alone is worth 50 cents and the Edgerton game would be worth another 50 cents, thus giving season ticket purchasers two games free.

"This is a good time for the business men to support the team," said Head Coach Kiontz, Thursday. "It will be an opportunity to help the team when they meet Jefferson Saturday than they were last week. The boys have been out every day this week and are now getting away from school cars and are being chauffeured by pupils of the grade schools and of the parochial schools. Mr. Kiontz announced. These are selling for 50 cents each. They are also available for purchase at the gate, Saturday, or at the high school any afternoon.

A Worse Foe To
Clothes Than Wear

Yet Few Women Know
That They Wash With
Water-Glass

By DOROTHY VERNON

Have you ever wondered why your clothes and linens don't last nowadays as your grandmother's did?

Well, grandmother made her soap. The ordinary white or yellow laundry soap today is really just soap. The real "suds-maker" is usually water glass made from sand.

Don't think your favorite soap is any exception unless you know. A chemist examined and found that the GREEN ARROW laundry soap—the large, greenish bar—made by The Palmolive Co., was the only all-soap, pure soap bar among the lot.

Imagine using your precious energy to rub your clothes with water glass, crystalline and cuts the threads. Other kinds of "filler" simply rot them.

You discover this spots, spots, little holes and frayed edges and wonder why goods don't wear as well as in the old days.

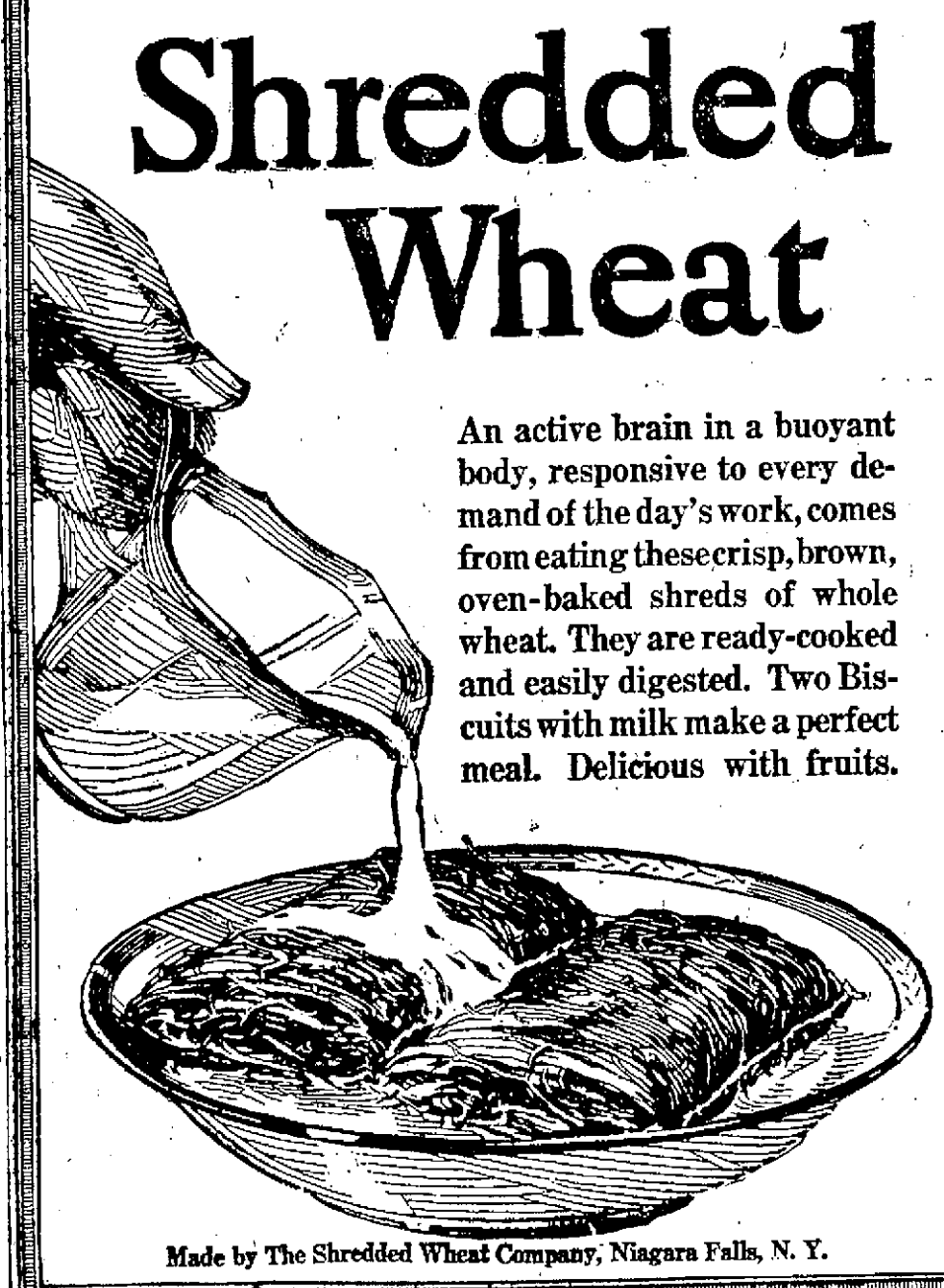
They ought to wear for years as our grandmothers did and still if you use pure laundry soap like GREEN ARROW you can't blame it. It contains no water glass, no filler, no sand, no soda, no alkali, no lye, no anything but pure soap.

STATE METHODISTS MEET

Milwaukee.—Methodists from all parts of Wisconsin are in Milwaukee Thursday to consider plans for the enlargement of the home and foreign mission boards of the church. The financial needs of the various Methodist institutions throughout the state and country, will be discussed. Bishop E. H. Hughes, Boston, was expected to take an active part in the one day session. Dr. H. C. Logan, Milwaukee, has charge of arrangements for furthering the plans of the local churches.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to County Clerk Howard W. Lee by Harry Gridley Owens and Lena Schlenker, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert J. Beloit, and Elsie M. Wright, Delavan; and J. W. Smith and Mary Meacham, Beloit.



Made by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

An active brain in a buoyant body, responsive to every demand of the day's work, comes from eating these crisp, brown, oven-baked shreds of whole wheat. They are ready-cooked and easily digested. Two Biscuits with milk make a perfect meal. Delicious with fruits.

What's the secret of
Angel drink
1st—It's milk, whole milk,
with all the cream—
2nd—?
3rd—?
4th—?
But that's not the secret!

Sophomore Council
of Beloit Disbanded

Beloit.—Actions of sophomores in cutting freshmen's hair, taking them to parts unknown and other acts, have caused the disbandment of the sophomore council of Beloit College. Disciplining of the freshmen has been placed in the hands of the juniors and seniors.

BELOIT MILK LOWER.

Beloit.—Reduction of one cent on quarts and pints of milk has been announced by one of the largest wagon dairy companies here. Quarts are now nine cents and pints five cents. The price per hundred paid

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

James F. Spohn, Jr., to Louise Keutaw at lot 9 and 10, block 5, Railroad addition, Janesville.
William C. Sorenson and wife to Albert Strubbe, lot 2, block 36, Lovejoy's addition, Janesville.
Circuit court to Terry Realty Co., final judgment, Lot 10, Lennox addition, Janesville.
F. W. Schoenfeld and wife to William Frankenhoff, lots 10, 11, 12, 20, 21, 22, 23, ex. McIntosh addition, Edgerton.

ROBBINS TAXI LINE

Hanover, Orfordville, Broadhead, Blue View, Park, Juda, and Monroe.
C.M. Road
Down
Up
3:45 L. Janesville A. 8:45
4:15 L. Hanover A. 8:15
4:35 L. Orfordville A. 7:35
5:00 L. Broadhead A. 7:30
5:15 L. Blue View Park L. 7:15
5:45 L. Monroe A. 6:30

Rates: Hanover, 50c; Orfordville, 65c; Broadhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.30; Monroe, \$1.50.

A Worse Foe To
Clothes Than Wear

Yet Few Women Know
That They Wash With
Water-Glass

By DOROTHY VERNON

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Well, grandmother made her soap. The ordinary white or yellow laundry soap today is really just soap. The real "suds-maker" is usually water glass made from sand.

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3 CANS MONARCH
BEANS 25c

New Parsnips.
Tallman Sweet Apples.
Tall can Pink Salmon. 19c
Clam Chowder, can. 13c
Cove Oysters, can. 24c
1-lb. flat can Columbia River Salmon 24c
Yellow Wax Beans, can. 17c
Canned Macaroni and Cheese at 24c
Heinz Spaghetti can 12c and 20c
Full Cream, Brick and Sandwich Cheese.

E.C. Roessling

Cash and Carry
GROCERY
16 Racine St.

Free From All Federal
Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request.

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

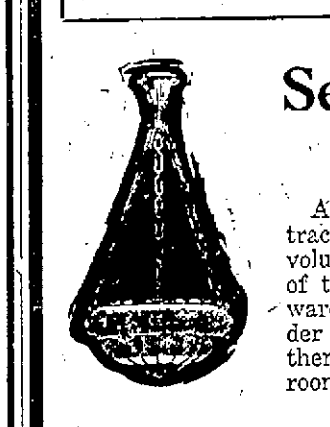
Municipal Bond House.
John C. Hanchett, Resident Partner,
451 N. Jackson St., Janesville.

A Pre-Winter Suggestion

In order to enjoy to the fullest the long evenings indoors, it is necessary that you have your gas lights in good condition. Where lights are not operating satisfactorily, it is quite likely to be the fault of wrong adjustment or a stoppage in the fixture. We are always glad to send a man promptly to make an inspection and to clean and adjust lights free of charge. Don't hesitate to call on us for this service.

Semi-Indirect
Gas Lighting

A powerful gas burner set in an attractive glass bowl producing a large volume of light at very low cost. Part of the light rays are diffused downward through the bowl; the remainder are reflected to the ceiling and then re-directed to all parts of the room.



The result is charming. Instead of glare, there is restful radiance. Instead of brilliancy, a soothing cheerfulness. Even when not lighted, this fixture is a thing of beauty. See it at our showrooms.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

of Janesville

"Honey Dew"
Melons 25c

Extra thick, sweet meated. Also Winter Watermelons; something new and very delicious. 50c each.

Fresh Oysters just in; large and white, at 40c pt.

Special lot, very juicy, small Oranges, at only 40c doz.

Genuine Thick White Cod Chunks, 35c lb.

2 Imported Oil Sardines 25c.

2 Imported Smoked Sardines, 30c.

2 large Mustard Sardines, 25c.

Large center cut Salmon 30c.

Large Soused Sardines 20c.

Large Tomato Sardines 18c.

New Salt Mackerel and Herring.

Dedrick Bros.

CARR'S

Cash and Carry
Grocery

Tuna Fish, can. 15c

Mustard Sardines, large can. 10c

Red Salmon, large cans 25c

Fancy Pink Salmon, large can. 15c

Red Cross, Spaghetti or Macaroni, 3 for. 25c

Campbell's Soup, can. 10c

Armour's Roast Beef, large can. 34c

NOTE THE BASKET
CASH IS KING

CARR'S GROCERY

PHONE 2480-2481
24 N. Main St.

Pink Salmon, 2 Tall
Cans 25c

Fancy Red Alaska Salmon at 35c

Prefect Sardines 22c

Mustard 12c

Codfish Cakes 22c

Fish Flakes 15c, 25c

Best Cream, Longhorn or Brick Cheese, lb. 30c

3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c

2 cans Hand Picked Tomatoes 25c

Large can Dill Pickles. 25c

Campbell's Beans or Soups at 10c

3 lbs. Old Time Coffee for \$1.00

Selected Tea Siftings, lb. 23c

Shrimp, wet or dry pack at 19c

Curtis Tuna Fish

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
 Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Holmes, Editor.
 202-204 12. Milwaukee St.
 Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
 Second Class Mail Matter.

Full featured Wire News Report by Associated Press.
 BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
 Telephone All Departments 2300.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 In Janesville.
 By carrier, 12c per week or \$7.50 per year.
 By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
 Dane counties:
 6 months \$3.50 in advance.
 12 months \$7.00 in advance.
 By mail in second, third and fourth classes, \$7.50
 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
 eighth classes, \$3.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The Associated Press is fully entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches
 credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper
 and also local news published herein.
 The Gazette prints freely of events when they
 are news. The following items are chargeable at
 the rate of one cent a line, except a "want" ad.
 The line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
 any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM
 Bend every energy to finish the high school
 building so it may be used before the end
 of 1922. With the completion, the problem
 of a community center will be solved.
 Janesville needs and should have ample hotel
 facilities to care for the public. That will
 be the first step in the high school building
 for the largest conventions.
 Finish the city hall. The city hall streets as
 soon as there can be the necessary repa-
 rations in taxation so as not to place a
 heavy burden on the people.
 Give the city a park. There is now available
 \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not
 be used for any other. Finish the city and
 zoning plans.
 Memorial building for World war soldiers.
 The living and the dead—to be also an his-
 torical building.

THE GORE WADDER.
 Now comes the New York World which would
 rather have the United States in war as a member
 of the League of Nations than in peace without
 a membership in that anemic body. Assuming
 that the American people want the Dardanelles
 open and care about what is happening in Tur-
 key, the World says, "If they are to make that
 sentiment effective they will have to care enough
 to take part in keeping the Dardanelles open after
 the Dardanelles have been rescued by the Brit-
 ish from the Turks." "Taking part in keeping the
 Dardanelles open" of course means an armed
 force of Yankee soldiers and marines to fight the
 battles against the advance of the Turks. Now
 we come to the Milwaukee Journal, trailer after
 the World. This paper, which has ever been
 faithful to the League until it has become a fetish,
 criticizes Secretary Hughes for his message to
 Bishop Canning at Constantinople in which the
 secretary said that we had taken measures to pro-
 tect American interests but congress had not au-
 thorized any steps which would justify this gov-
 ernment in "an attempt by armed force to pacify
 to accomplish the results you desire." But the
 Journal is extremely unhappy over this answer.
 "My voice is still for war," it repeats. "All the
 entanglements we have kept out of so far," re-
 plies the Journal sadly, "have been efforts at
 peace. We may not take part in the negotiations
 for peace; we may be called on any day for mun-
 itions of war."

For the peace of the Journal let it be said that
 so long as the present administration is sitting at
 Washington we shall not be called upon for mun-
 itions or soldiers, for fighting in Asia Minor. Let
 us understand that it was finally made a reserva-
 tion of the League covenant as passed by the sen-
 ate that war could not be declared without con-
 gressional authority. Our membership in the
 League would merely have involved us in a hun-
 dred petty questions arising from commercial and
 territorial jealousies. We turn from the World
 and the Journal to the Kansas City Star which
 is perhaps far closer to the public sentiment in
 America than either the New York paper with its
 eyes seeing with the vision of the International
 banker or the Milwaukee Journal with its League
 obsession. The Star says:

The problems in the near East are not of its
 (America's) making. They are remote from its
 interests, just as are the problems of Korea and
 Siam. This country has poured out money gener-
 ously to help those in distress. It has drawn
 the line at sending its boys thousands of miles
 from home to fight in a conflict that does not con-
 cern it and that is the result of the conflicting in-
 terests of European powers.

There never has been a time when Britain,
 France and Italy, working together, could not
 have controlled the situation in the near East. But
 their commercial interests there are so divergent
 that there is no unity of action. So we have the
 spectacle of France and Italy supplying the ma-
 chine guns, aircraft and tanks with which Ker-
 mal's army threatens the British force.
 Against the clash of material interests the mor-
 tal question of the United States would not avail.
 The question would be whether we were ready to
 back our position with arms. That is what counts
 in Europe.
 You do not argue with a mad bull by quoting
 poetry. You do not swerve a bandit from his pur-
 pose by quoting passages from international law.
 The good bishop said he thought we should have
 made "prompt and definite demands supported if
 necessary by naval units" and this would have
 prevented the Smyrna disaster. That was in July.
 We should then have confronted both the Turk
 and Greek armies. That would have been good
 enough to satisfy the militant Milwaukee Jour-
 nal. We had and have the alternative of keeping
 out or of fighting. We prefer to choose the latter
 course. Others are unhappy because we do not
 arm ourselves and go forth to save a quarrelsome
 and wicked world. Philanthropists cannot be
 spread all over the earth. Sparta tried it centuries
 ago—benevolent philanthropy backed up by
 sword and cannon. It failed. We too, great and
 powerful as we are, rich as we are, would fail in
 the end.

Every aviator makes an effort to live on a high
 plane.
 The Milwaukee Journal and the New York
 World are "exposing" the speculation in German
 marks and showing the enormous losses which
 have come to Americans by investing in the paper
 money at a high price. Fortunately for the read-
 ers of the Gazette, not one of them needed to have
 lost a cent. They were warned two years ago
 about the fraudulent efforts to exchange Liberty
 bonds for German marks. Also within the last
 few weeks, the Gazette has given the same fig-
 ures, now being published, in the fraud and shown
 how many millions the Germans have profited by
 this speculation in worthless paper.

Leadora Duncan, who with her young Russian

Fight Over Check Collection Plan

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington.—A banking fight of nearly 10
 years duration has flared up again as the result
 of the issuance by the Chamber of Commerce of
 the United States of a referendum on the question
 of the par collection of checks through the fed-
 eral reserve system.
 Since the war in Europe turned public thought
 into international channels, a great deal has been
 read in the press about foreign exchange. It so
 happened that it was just about the same time
 that domestic exchange began to disappear and so
 that feature of finance has been practically for-
 gotten by business men and others who have
 checks to cash.

In reality there is no theoretical difference be-
 tween foreign exchange and domestic exchange.
 Exchange is the difference in debts of two com-
 munities. In domestic exchange these communities
 are cities, counties, or perhaps states. In
 foreign exchange they are countries and contin-
 ents.

There are many business men who will remem-
 ber that when they received a check drawn on
 a bank in any city but their own they could not
 cash it without paying an exchange fee. The
 charge on a \$100 check would run anywhere from
 10 to 25 cents. This was supposed to result from
 the fact that the owners of one community to an-
 other were not balanced and therefore exchange
 must be paid. As a matter of fact it was more
 often merely a collection charge imposed by the
 bank which cashed the check.

When the federal reserve act was passed, it con-
 tained a provision designed to do away with this
 charge on the public. It provided a par check col-
 lection system. This system has been working
 successfully in nearly every section of the country.

Par collection of checks is operated by means
 of what is known as the gold settlement fund.
 This fund is actual gold in the form of bullion
 or coin. Each federal reserve bank pays into this
 fund an amount of gold in relation to its volume
 of business. It is a pool jointly owned by all the
 12 federal reserve banks.

Before this system was operated, the balancing
 of accounts or the clearing, as it was called, was
 an elaborate matter. Take for instance the rela-
 tions between New York and Chicago. On a given
 day a certain amount of money would be drawn
 on Chicago banks and the checks would be cashed
 in New York. On the same day an amount of
 money would be drawn on New York banks and the
 checks cashed in Chicago. On a given day
 Chicago would cash New York checks than New
 York would cash Chicago checks. The accounts
 would not balance. Consequently, New York
 owed money to Chicago. The New York bank
 actually would be required to bundle up
 as much gold or any kind of available legal
 tender by express.

As the accounts were changing from day to
 day, not only between New York and Chicago but
 between all cities in the United States, there was
 a constant cross-cross of shipments of gold and
 money. It was the hey-day of the train robbers.
 It will be seen that, while this actual money was
 in process of shipment, subject to all the delays
 and risks of transportation, it was not in use. This
 money in transit is known in banking parlance as
 "the float." The float has been estimated at as
 much as \$5,000,000,000. The interest on \$5,000,-
 000,000 constantly out of use is a big item—at 5
 per cent it is \$250,000,000 a year. This was a
 dead loss.

Under the gold settlement fund plan, the gen-
 eral pool of gold is kept at Washington. It now
 amounts to nearly \$3,000,000,000. Now when
 New York, at the end of the day, finds she owes
 Chicago \$10,000,000 as the difference in the bal-
 ance, a telegraphic instruction is sent to the fed-
 eral reserve board at Washington. It tells the
 board's officers in charge of the fund to make
 an entry on the books of the fund transferring
 \$10,000,000 of New York's gold to the credit of
 Chicago. The next day the situation may be re-
 versed, in which case Chicago will telegraph in-
 structions to shift the ownership back to New
 York.

Telegraphic clearances are made every day by
 all 12 federal reserve banks which, in turn, are
 kept up clearing houses for the member banks
 in their districts. There is a constant shifting
 back and forth of the ownership of this gold. The
 big economic saving is that there is no loss in the
 float because all the time this gold is serving as
 reserve for note issues and the risk of loss by
 robbery, by wreck or fire to which actual ship-
 ments constantly were exposed disappears, en-
 tirely. Also, the banks save the express charges
 which they formerly had to pay on the shipments
 as well as the heavy insurance rates.

This saving accrues chiefly to the banks them-
 selves. The greater saving accrues to the public.
 The bank passed on to the customer, so far
 as possible, the cost of all this shipping and they
 made what profit they could from the various
 transactions. The collections of 10 to 25 cents on
 \$100 would amount to big figures on \$1,000 and
 \$1,000,000 checks. It totaled about \$75,000,000
 a year. This now is all saved by the public.
 It is a rule that all banks which are members
 of the federal reserve system will cash checks
 without charging these fees. As most of the big
 banks of the country are members, it is seldom
 the fees are encountered except in some of the
 southern states. In the south, however, hundreds
 of banks have refused to join the system and par-
 ticipate in this par check collection. These banks
 desire to continue the collection of the exchange
 fees as they regard it as one of their principal
 sources of revenue.

There have been lawsuits in which the federal
 reserve banks have been rebuffed for coercive
 measures and in which the constitutionality of the
 plan and the propriety of its general scheme have
 been upheld. Both sides have won rounds and
 the fight was thought to be over, as nearly the
 entire country now is on a par collection basis,
 when the Chamber of Commerce sent out its refer-
 endum questionnaire.

The chamber asks its business men members
 whether they want the old system of paying to
 have checks cashed or the new system of having
 a check pass for its face value in the same man-
 ner that a piece of United States currency passes.
 The result will be known in a few weeks. It is
 expected the majority of business men will vote
 in favor of the par check system, but a fair vote
 is expected on the other side because many busi-
 ness men will be found in sympathy with the small
 southern banker.

husband, was held up at Ellis Island, says she is
 going to tell the naked truth about the immigra-
 tion officials. Leadora has been handling the half-
 naked truth for a long time in her dances.

When Solomon was writing about precious
 stones he entirely overlooked the clinkers in the
 coal.

Young man, be a plasterer. They are getting \$25
 a day in Chicago, \$2 an hour and \$10 a day
 bonus. Throwing mud has its compensations at
 times.

"This," said the British captain of the bootleg-
 ging ship as he escaped over the three mile lim-
 it, "is certainly a rum go."

Manager Oscar Nelson makes an appeal for
 support of the Chamber of Commerce in its ac-
 tivities from all the people of Janesville. There
 is a great job ahead of the Chamber and it will
 be just as strong as the people make it.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE LETTER
 The postman whistled down the street
 And seen her careworn, gentle face,
 And how she looked at him with a smile
 He knew he carried precious freight;
 He knew that day he carried joy—
 He had the letter from her boy.

Day after day he'd kept his pace
 An droll, her wistful, gentle face,
 She watched for him to come and took
 The papers with an anxious look,
 But disappointment followed hope—
 She missed the one glad envelope.

He stopped to chat with her awhile
 And saw the sadness of her smile,
 He fancied he could hear her sigh
 The morning that he traveled by;
 He knew that when tomorrow came
 She would be waiting just the same.

The boy who was so far away
 Could never hear her gently say:
 "Well, have you brought good news to me?"
 Her eager face he could not see,
 Or note the lines of anxious care
 As every day she waited there.

But when he wrote, on lighter feet
 The happy postman walked the street;
 "Well, here it is, at last," he'd shout,
 "To send the word you've waited for."
 The robin on the maple limb
 Began to sing: "She's heard from him."

Her eyes with joy began to glow,
 The neighbors round her seemed to know
 That with the postman at the door
 Sweet peace had come to her once more.
 When letters bring so much delight,
 Why do the sons forget to write?

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK
 Detention by a health law that seems tricky
 Started not on the Baltic's strange list,
 And a colored person by the name of Sikl
 Had been massaging George's with his fist.
 It's worth it to engage in little scuffling;
 There's a hundred thou for Sikl to meet Willis.
 A married man who's used to wisely slapping
 Ought to roll up quite a bankroll from such mills.

The Jersey murder case is where it started,
 With theories all the officers can get,
 And we believe that when from life we're parted
 They'll be figuring ahead the damned thing yet.
 A baby but West somewhere is reported
 As speaking when but several minutes old.
 The thing strikes us as being some distorted
 But that's the tale a lot of doctors told.

They sail are raising hades out in Smyrna,
 Where Turks and Greeks are battling like sin.
 It causes us Americans to learn a
 Lesson: Here's a good place to be in.
 In Ireland there's still a lot of fighting—
 There's fighting everywhere across the foam.
 The weather's turned much cooler at this writing
 And we guess we'll quit the job and start for home.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS.
 Patron of Chinese restaurant in San Francisco
 Leaves place after meal without remarking to
 friend: "Well, you certainly get enough for
 your money, but I suppose it's just as well we
 don't see what goes into the stuff."

Taxpayer writes to New York newspaper
 praising its able editorials and paper fails to
 print letter on editorial page.
 Taxi driver who is called to call for fare in
 front of apartment house in exactly fifteen min-
 utes manages to get there in less than thirty-five.
 Movie company engages leading man whose
 hair looks as if it had actually grown on his head
 and not been painted there.
 Chicago broker's clerk keeps appointment
 with Marshall Field saleslady without cleaning
 his nails on points of shears before leaving office.
 Six comic strips appear simultaneously in New
 York newspaper, all omitting final sketch of
 man falling overboard out of his boots after
 joke has been sprung on him.

New York taxicab driver has turned poet. His
 meter probably is terrible.

There is one thing certain in this life and that
 is that nobody is ever going to hang any hero
 medals on you for being broke.

Who's Who Today

CLOUD HOOK MARVIN.
 Like the favored stories of boyhood days reads
 the career of Cloud Hook Marvin, M. A., Ph. D.
 Twenty years ago this educator was a newsboy
 on the Pacific coast. He sold papers while struggling
 through the public schools at Riverside, Cal. Later he en-
 tered Stanford University and after completing a pre-law
 course there took a post graduate course at the Uni-
 versity of Southern California.
 He became Thayer stu-
 dent at Harvard in 1917 and
 two years later obtained his
 Ph. D. degree. When the
 world war broke he entered
 the aviation service and rose
 to the rank of captain.
 Three years ago he became
 dean and assistant director of
 the University of California
 at Berkeley. He is now
 president of the University of Arizona.
 He is rated as one of the most prominent of
 the younger educators in the country.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
 Oct. 5, 1882.—The Rockford Broom Brigade
 has refused to come here to compete with the
 local organization, which has consequently ar-
 ranged for a match with the Guards.—Thous-
 ands are attending the Rock county fair here.
 Its third day is the most interesting. The
 exhibits are Burr Robbins' menagerie and the hor-
 ticultural exhibit.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
 Oct. 5, 1892.—Janesville needs more police-
 men, due to its recent growth. It is stated that
 the city needs enough on watchmen who are
 unable to do the work properly, to hire some ad-
 ditional police.—Assemblyman John Winand
 said today that Rock county's apportionment
 will not be changed.—Threshing being completed
 shows excellent crops.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
 Oct. 5, 1902.—While the new engine of the
 Janesville Machine company has been put in
 place, the plant has been closed down and a
 number of repairs have been made.—Survivors
 of the 13th Regiment will have a reunion here
 Oct. 15.—Harry Allen Bawick, 85, died at Pal-
 mer Memorial hospital last night.

TEN YEARS AGO
 Oct. 5, 1912.—The Laurean society of the
 high school has secured Miss McClure to act as
 a critic. After a conference with Prof. Euell,
 it was decided not to publish a Phoenix this year
 because of the heavy financial burden.—Coach
 Curtis yesterday received new uniforms for the
 football team.

HOW TO OVERCOME EVIL
 Be kindly affectioned one to another
 with brotherly love; in honour
 preferring one another; recompense to
 no man evil for evil. Provide things
 honest in the sight of all. Be not
 overcome of evil, but overcome
 evil with good.—Romans 12: 10, 17,
 21.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author

SPASMODIC CROUP
 The croup season will soon be here,
 that is, if the cool situation is relieved.
 Before winter settles down, as it prob-
 ably will, be now that the public is
 assigned to lay the price of croup al-
 ways follows the starting of the fur-
 nace. The little tot suffers almost as
 much as housewives do, from the de-
 pressive effects of a cold, overheat-
 ed, dried out indoor air.

Croup, usually between 6 months
 and 3 or 4 years old, goes to bed well
 or perhaps with "just a slight cold in
 the head," a slight running at the
 nose, or perhaps a cold in the throat
 in the evening. In the middle of the
 night the parents and the youngster
 fighting for breath, breathing noisily
 with snoring or snoring inspiration,
 evidently frightened and in distress
 with a hoarse voice, and a brassy,
 croupy, irritating and ineffectual
 cough. The attack last from a few
 minutes to two or three hours, then
 subsides and the youngster falls
 asleep, to wake next morning none
 the worse. Sometimes this alarming
 performance occurs for two or three
 successive nights, and if there is a
 good crop of greenness and neighbor-
 hood about, the second and third nights
 the youngster plays to a full house.

Alarming though the attack of
 croup may be to the amateur parents,
 fortunately it is never fatal. Spas-
 modic croup is a disease of the throat.
 Nature—in this case I give the great
 explanation a capital N—cures under
 "pills or potions." Nature relieves
 the muscle spasm which produces the
 stridor, and the youngster is free from
 choking the breath high out of the
 child, the spasmodic laryngeal mus-
 cles relaxing when the child begins to
 grow faint and limp for want of
 air. Crises clear and calm but sure.
 If you have a constitutional antipathy
 toward "pills or potions."

Potions, however, often beat Nature
 in curing croup. Such a homely old
 potion as a teaspoonful or two of
 syrup of ipecac poured down the
 child's throat will produce vomiting
 usually in 10 to 15 minutes, and the
 act of vomiting relaxes the spasmodic
 muscles and relieves the attack.
 Other aids are widely open win-
 dows and doors, to let in all the cool
 moist air the night affords—keeping
 the child comfortably covered with
 blankets the while, using a steam bot-
 tle.

For a more complete article read that Dr.
 Woods Hutchinson insists that "mount-
 ing for poison, white bread is equal to any
 black, brown or branished staff of life."
 In view of the revelations of modern
 science concerning vitamins, the min-
 eral elements of whole wheat, and the
 laxative value of unrefined wheat
 flour, which reason can you ascribe for
 such a statement? (T. L. R.)

Answer.—In ordinary nutritive val-
 ues, white bread is equal to any
 Graham or whole wheat bread is the
 same. Dr. Hutchinson is usually
 right and his reason can you ascribe for
 deny the importance of the factors
 you mention.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
 to any question by writing the
 Gazette, Information Bureau, Fred-
 erick J. Haskin, Director, Wash-
 ington, D. C. This offer applies
 strictly to information. The Bu-
 reau cannot give advice on legal,
 medical, and financial matters. It
 does not attempt to settle domes-
 tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-
 haustive research on any subject.
 Write your question plainly and
 briefly, and enclose two stamps
 for return postage. Give full
 name and address. All replies
 are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the difference between an epoch and an era? A. E. D.
 An epoch and era are usually used
 synonymously. An epoch is a
 definite, a fixed point of time, com-
 monly selected because of some re-
 markable event by which it has been
 distinguished, and which is made the
 beginning or determining point of
 time. An era is a period of time, or
 years, whether preceding or ensuing,
 are computed. Some writers dis-
 tinguish between the terms epoch and
 era. According to the book which in-
 portant events, but an era is an epoch
 which is chronologically dated from
 an epoch is not marked in this way.
 Thus the birth of Christ was both an
 epoch and an era according to this
 view.

**Q. How long did it take the flying
 person who has just been killed to
 make the trip from New York to San
 Francisco and return? C. N. W.**
 B. W. Arnold made the distance
 of 3,302 miles in 9 days, 4 hours,
 25 minutes, 5 seconds.

**Q. How long does it take to make
 a cake of ice by submerging the re-
 ceptacle in brine? W. H.**
 A. With good circulation of brine
 it takes about 10 hours, and with slow
 circulation about 24 hours.

**Q. How long does a widow wear
 mourning nowadays? W. P.**
 A. The widow who intends to leave
 off her mourning in due time wears a
 crape bonnet and long veil a year.
 After this, black costumes of crepe-
 de-chino, lustrous silk, or cotton, are
 assumed, with hats and bonnets gar-
 nished with black ribbon. Black
 flowers, black chignon, and dull jet
 ornaments. Six months later white
 and lilac touches may suitably re-
 lieve the second mourning and may
 be resumed.

**Q. How many steps in the stairway
 of the Statue of Liberty? C. E. M.**
 A. In the Statue of Liberty the

number of steps from the base of the
 foundation to the top of the torch is
 162. The number from the ground to the
 top of the pedestal is 193.

**Q. What does a small letter e sur-
 rounded by a circle mean? A. R.**
 A. This is a mark used in the photo-
 graph or article bearing the mark has
 been copyrighted.

**Q. Which states lead in the pro-
 duction of lumber? E. S.**
 A. The forest service says that
 Oregon, Washington and Louisiana
 lead in the order given.

**Q. Which is England's oldest col-
 ony? F. L. N.**
 A. Newfoundland is England's first
 and oldest colony. It has recently
 been made a dominion because of the
 heroism of its soldiers in the war.

**Q. Is it necessary to cut grapes
 from vines with scissors? A. R.**
 A. Grapes should never be pulled
 from the vine. Such methods injure
 both fruit and vine. The picker
 should take hold of the cluster by the
 stem and cut the stem with a pair of
 shears and lay the cluster in the tray
 or basket. Grapes should never be
 picked when they are wet. Damp-
 ness encourages decay, besides spoil-
 ing the appearance of the fruit.

A Free Booklet

On School Lunches
 For All Readers
 Of The Daily Gazette

Uncle Sam has issued a free
 booklet to aid mothers and teach-
 ers in preparing the right kind of
 food for their children.
 The Daily Gazette is going to do
 its share in this worthy and neces-
 sary undertaking by securing a free
 copy for everyone who sends his
 name and address to our Wash-
 ington Bureau.

It is highly important to give
 special care to this subject because
 over one-third of our Nation's daily
 attendance in the schools of the
 nation.

To have an apt pupil it is neces-
 sary to have a healthy one. The
 child who is fed correctly will
 think clearly and be more alert.
 Every mother and teacher should
 write today for a copy of this new
 booklet which contains various
 bills of fare for the proper lunch,
 suggestions as to the proper meth-
 ods of preparing and cooking for
 sandwiches, cookies, salads, and
 sweets.

Fill out and mail the coupon be-
 low enclosing two cents in stamps
 for return postage. Write your
 name and address clearly. Be sure
 to send your letter to Washington,
 not to Janesville, Wis.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
 The Janesville Daily Gazette
 Information Bureau,
 Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
 stamps for return postage on a
 free copy of the School Lunches
 Booklet.

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State _____

There's bound to be trouble when
 your reputation outrages your in-
 come. The feller that marries a girl
 that rolls her own is sure to
 turn his own.

B & M Shoes Sold on Basis

%Service Plus Style and Comfort

YOU can't tell about a shoe
 just from its looks any more

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
Farmers generally interested in
this market are invited to use the
Gazette's telephone market service.
Quotations received by the
Gazette will be telephoned to any
office of the farmer, before making
a sale, to call the Gazette and
get the market for the current
day. Markets are coming over the
wire at all hours. Do so. We
will be pleased to have inquiries.
Call for editorial terms.

GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The grain market
showed a decided upturn in prices
today. The market was active and
prices advanced. The market was
active and prices advanced. The
market was active and prices
advanced. The market was active
and prices advanced. The market
was active and prices advanced.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Cattle: 10,000; only sales
generally steady, weak to lower; top
native beef steers \$12.70; supply of
cattle was heavy. The market was
active and prices advanced. The
market was active and prices
advanced. The market was active
and prices advanced. The market
was active and prices advanced.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Potatoes: Steady; receipts
103 cars; Wisconsin bulk whites 75¢
per cwt.; Minnesota sacked whites 75¢
per cwt.

FINANCE

New York, Nov. 5.—The stock market
showed a decided upturn in prices
today. The market was active and
prices advanced. The market was
active and prices advanced. The
market was active and prices
advanced. The market was active
and prices advanced. The market
was active and prices advanced.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madison, Nov. 5.—Potatoes: Carlot
shipments past 24 hours for United States,
578 cars, of which Wisconsin is 75;
Minnesota, 55; Montana, 15.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Steer trade steady.
Hog market weak to lower.
Butcher stock uneven.
Cattle and calves active.
Veal calves steady to lower.
Butts slightly lower.
Lard and tallow active.

STOCK LIST

Wednesday's New York Stock List.
Allied Chemical & Dye 87 1/2
Allied Chemicals 87 1/2

LIQUOR PARDONS
GET SHORT HALT

Governor Blaine Hears Kenosha Cases But Makes No Final Decision.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
MADISON, Nov. 5.—Governor J. Blaine for two hours yesterday afternoon reviewed the pardon applications of Nathan Gordon, Joseph Filko, Ben Joot and Julius Klous, Kenosha, involved in a former Kenosha county liquor ring and sentenced to prison for violation of state prohibition laws. At the conclusion of the hearing the governor took their applications for clemency under consideration without indicating whether he would carry out his previously expressed intention of appointing a commission to take testimony in their cases before acting.

House for Sale

At 211 High St., Edgerton.
Third house, from German church. Call A. P. Plautz, 215 High St. Phone 426 Buck.

COPIES OF PHANTOM LAKE PAPER ARRIVE

The "Hi-Y Phantom" publication issued at the Y. M. C. A., camp at Kenosha, Wis., during the summer of 1921, has been ordered by the state of Wisconsin to be removed from the shelves of the local libraries. The publication was found to contain material which was deemed to be of a defamatory nature.

FLYER LANDS MINUS WHEELS; BADLY HURT

Mount Clemens, Mich.—Capt. Bert E. Steel, of the 24th squadron of the army aero corps, was recovering from injuries sustained Monday when he landed without a landing gear on Selfridge field. In an airplane he had driven in a test flight preparatory to the Pulitzer air race, Oct. 14. As he rose the wheels of his landing gear fell from the machine. Unaware of the accident, although other flyers made frantic efforts to warn him, Captain Steel circled over Lake St. Clair for a half hour, then returned to the field and crashed in landing.

POSTMASTERS MUST STICK CLOSE TO JOB

Washington.—Postmasters of third and fourth class postoffices are no longer to absent from their posts on vacations or sick leaves and leave their office in charge of subordinates, under a recent ruling. The amendment to the postal laws and regulations, issued by Postmaster General Work, provides that in such cases assistants to these postmasters must be over 21 years of age. If they are men, and over the age limit, fixed by statute, if they are women. The amendment also stipulated that third and fourth class postmasters in such instances may leave their offices in charge of members of their family if they are not minors.

LISTEN MEN!!



Copeland & Ryder Shoes
\$7.85
\$8.65
\$9.65

You can have these shoes made to your order at reasonable prices.
See our window display.
B. & P. LUCHT
124 Corn Exchange.
The Home of Good Shoes.

Edgerton

Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White. Mr. Clarke is a brother of Mrs. White's.

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CAUTION KEMAL'S GREATEST TRAIT

Ability to Await Right Time to Strike Makes Leader Feared.
Chicago.—Why is it that Mustafa Kemal Pasha, daring Turk leader, dubbed the "daring torch of Europe" has through his recent military exploits all but brought about an international crisis in Europe and caused the wheels of diplomacy to whirl as they have not since 1914?

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Evansville

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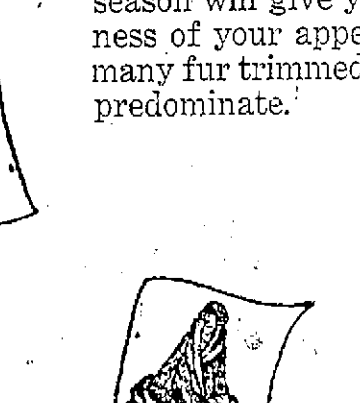
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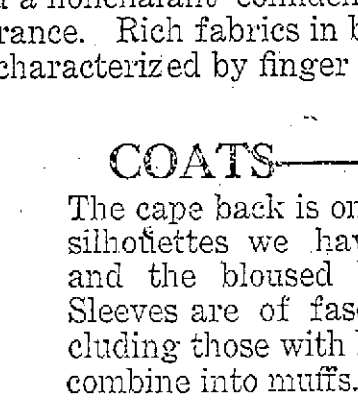
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House for Sale

At 211 High St., Edgerton.
Third house, from German church. Call A. P. Plautz, 215 High St. Phone 426 Buck.

COPIES OF PHANTOM LAKE PAPER ARRIVE

The "Hi-Y Phantom" publication issued at the Y. M. C. A., camp at Kenosha, Wis., during the summer of 1921, has been ordered by the state of Wisconsin to be removed from the shelves of the local libraries. The publication was found to contain material which was deemed to be of a defamatory nature.

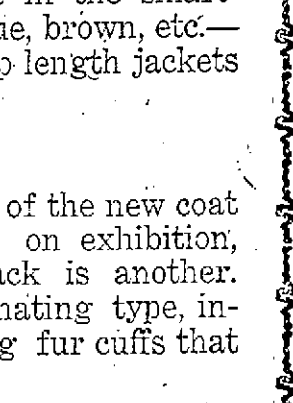
FLYER LANDS MINUS WHEELS; BADLY HURT

Mount Clemens, Mich.—Capt. Bert E. Steel, of the 24th squadron of the army aero corps, was recovering from injuries sustained Monday when he landed without a landing gear on Selfridge field. In an airplane he had driven in a test flight preparatory to the Pulitzer air race, Oct. 14. As he rose the wheels of his landing gear fell from the machine. Unaware of the accident, although other flyers made frantic efforts to warn him, Captain Steel circled over Lake St. Clair for a half hour, then returned to the field and crashed in landing.

POSTMASTERS MUST STICK CLOSE TO JOB

Washington.—Postmasters of third and fourth class postoffices are no longer to absent from their posts on vacations or sick leaves and leave their office in charge of subordinates, under a recent ruling. The amendment to the postal laws and regulations, issued by Postmaster General Work, provides that in such cases assistants to these postmasters must be over 21 years of age. If they are men, and over the age limit, fixed by statute, if they are women. The amendment also stipulated that third and fourth class postmasters in such instances may leave their offices in charge of members of their family if they are not minors.

LISTEN MEN!!



Copeland & Ryder Shoes
\$7.85
\$8.65
\$9.65

You can have these shoes made to your order at reasonable prices.
See our window display.
B. & P. LUCHT
124 Corn Exchange.
The Home of Good Shoes.

Solomon's
WOMEN'S WEAR
Fashions for Autumn
Opening
We Invite You to Attend the Formal Presentation of
the Styles of Fall and Winter, 1922, Friday
and Saturday, October 6th and 7th
—A display that emphasizes the fact that "the old order changeth"
SUITS—
When first you saunter forth, toggled for Fall, your costume may be a suit. One from the assortment we are showing this season will give you a nonchalant confidence in the smartness of your appearance. Rich fabrics in blue, brown, etc.—many fur trimmed, characterized by finger tip length jackets predominate.
COATS—
The cape back is one of the new coat silhouettes we have on exhibition, and the bloused back is another. Sleeves are of fascinating type, including those with big fur cuffs that combine into muffs.
FROCKS—
Frocks that exhibit all the grace and beauty of the new Fall Fashions. The new silhouette, new sleeves, new trimming are all pleasing little changes that make the choosing of a new frock interesting. Waistlines vary from the very low one of Russian origination to the prim, tight basque effects.
Distinctive
New Millinery
Lovely new styles—utterly different—undeniably smart—and impartially flattering to miss and matron.
Hats, large and small—fabrics, soft and rich—some gayly embroidered, others adorned with swirling feathers or perhaps a dashing self fabric bow, all depicting in their own lovely way the accepted vogue for Fall.

AUTHENTIC NEW MODES
Are Shown At
THE AUTUMN EXPOSITION
Friday and Saturday Oct. 6 and 7

The careful preparation we have made for this fall opening after an intensive study of the new patterns and designs for the coming seasons will allow us to present what we believe is the most gorgeous display of merchandise in the history of this establishment.

Unveiling of the Windows Tonight at 7:30 O'Clock

You are cordially invited to attend the unveiling of the windows and to visit the store during the opening and share with us the unusual pleasure to be derived from a view of autumn's new creations.

Complete Displays of—

<i>Gowns</i>	<i>Wraps</i>	<i>Suits</i>	<i>Blouses</i>	<i>Millinery</i>	<i>Furs</i>
<i>Undergarments</i>			<i>Accessories</i>		
<i>Shoes</i>	<i>Silks</i>		<i>Dress Goods</i>		

Not a Department that Answers
Fashion's Call Has Been
Overlooked.

**J.M. BOSTWICK
& SONS.**

Large Assortments in Our Thirty
Departments Have Made The
Big Store Famous.

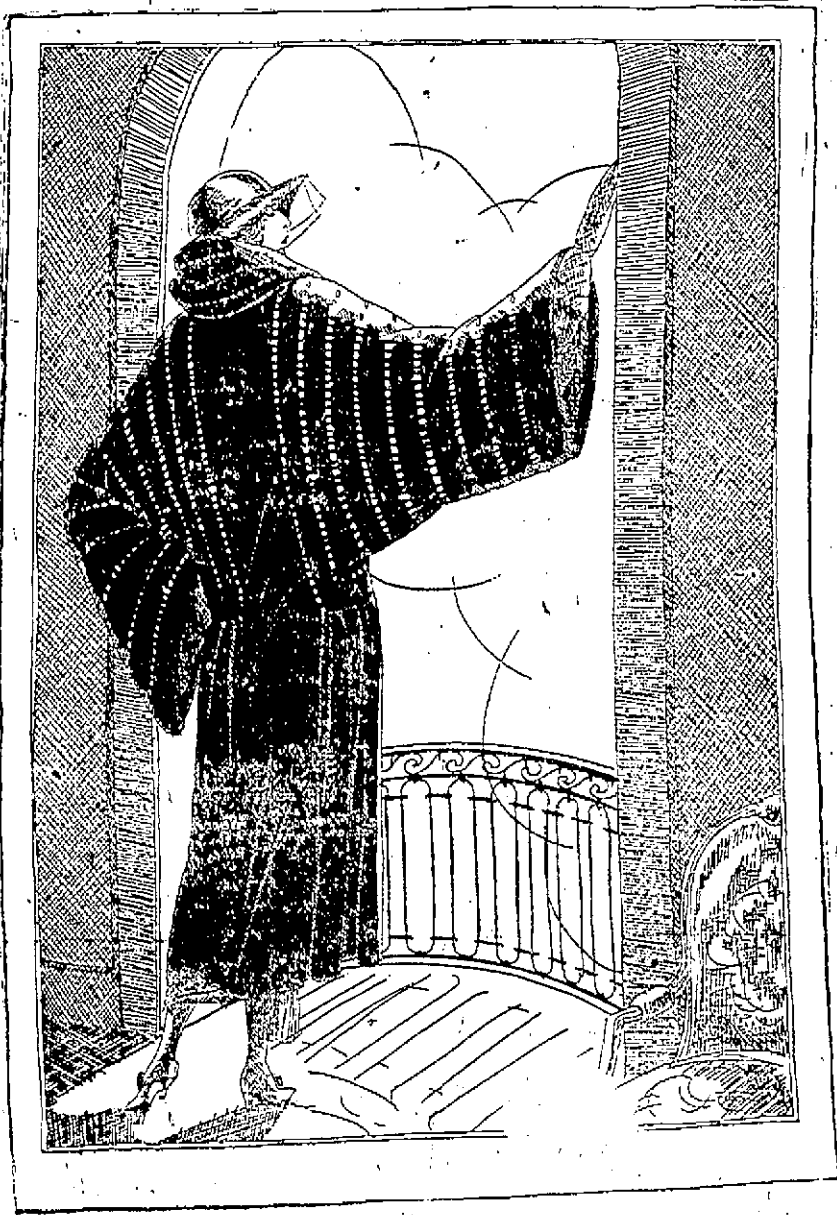
GRAND FALL OPENING

Tomorrow and Saturday

See
Window Display

See
Window Display

All of Fashion's new modes are here awaiting your approval. The lore of the old world has inspired the foremost modistes of Paris and America, and by artistic adaptations of these age-old creations, they have designed costumes of rare beauty and style distinction for this Autumn season. In viewing this inaugural of Fall Fashions, you will note at a glance that many style changes have taken place in styledom.



Women's and Misses' Suits

All the latest thoughts of fashion designers are here. The new developed of such fabrics as Marleen, Fashiona, Duvelyn, Gerna, Marvella, Panveline and Velleen, colors include Tonison, Hawaiian, Navy, Brown, Sorrento and Reindeer. Fur, of course, is conspicuous in trimming, while many are severely plain. Priced from \$5.00 to \$100.00.

Fashion's Smartest Coats and Wraps

Designed on straight, comfortable lines, yet achieving a luxurious, wrappy effect, is the beauty secret of the new fall designs, and made of rich fabrics, such as Gerona, Lustiosa, Beverly, Normandy, Velverette, Fashiona, Maryanna, Panveline, etc.; colors: Navy, Sorrento, Camel's Brown, Cinnamon, Black, etc. Lined with beautiful quality of silk lining in both figured and plain. A great number are beautifully trimmed in fur. Many handsome, plain models are shown. Priced at \$35.00 to \$150.00.

Furs of Exquisite Beauty

Handsome Fur Garments and Neck Pieces. Furs were never more fashionable—what woman doesn't love to wrap up in them—a bit of a Choker, Fur Scarf about her throat, or a Coat drawn close about her? And now is the time when these furs are procurable here at prices that cannot be duplicated later in the season.

Fur Coats from \$150 to \$500.
Fur Scarfs from \$20.00 to \$135.00.
Fur Chokers from \$9.00 to \$35.00.

Fashions for Larger Women

There are no more distinctive costumes in the Fall Opening than those designed for larger women. Our extra size garments are made by experts and their style and adaptability to stout figures are such as to commend them to women who are particular in the matter of dress.

The New Sport Coat

Wonderful showing of the new Sport Coats. The styles are the new mannish cut, entirely different from last season. Plain colors, Scotch Mixtures, Berettes, etc.; plain and fur trimmed styles. The materials are selected for their service and beauty. Priced from \$15.00 to \$70.00.

The New Gowns and Dresses

They are revelations, you must see them. Beautiful modes, inspired by those of far-distant lands. Dresses that surpass in loveliness those shown in past seasons. Colors, fabrics and trimmings; all combine to make creations of unusual attractiveness—practical as well as distinctive; in all, a collection you'll be charmed with. Priced at \$9.95 to \$125.00.

New Silks and Dress Goods

These departments should receive a good share of your consideration—The new things, the pretty fabrics, a fascinating bewilderment of exquisite weaves in all the color effects that will be in the greatest demand this Fall and Winter, and plentiful enough to meet the need of every occasion for which you may wish to use them.

Fetching New Blouses

Every woman wants a pretty Blouse to wear with her new Fall Suit. There are many captivating novelties among them. Each individual model possesses a style distinction of its own.

Blouses in Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Paisley Crepe and Colored Lace, Embroidered, Beaded and Yarn trimmed; colors: Navy, Brown, Black, Muffin, Chinese Green, Poinsettia, Barberry and Majolica. Priced from \$3.95 to \$25.00.

Hand Made Blouses in Tuxedo style, also V neck effects with Fillet and plain hemstitched collar and cuffs. Priced from \$3.95 to \$10.00.

And the Sweaters

A season of sweaters, beyond a doubt—and such sweaters—The Slip-on Sweater—The Jersey Sweater—The Tuxedo Sweaters. Daring, color schemes in Egyptian and India designs; soft tones for more subdued tastes. Made of Iceland Wool, Mohair, Alpaca, All Silk, Fibre Silk, Jersey, etc.; Sweaters for every occasion, and in styles for every taste. Priced from \$2.50 to \$37.50.

Brushed Wool Scarfs, beautiful assortment to choose from in stripes, plain and block patterns, beautiful shades of Tan, Brown, Copen, White, Navy and Black. Priced at \$3.00 to \$12.50. . . .

Silk Petticoats and Bloomers

Beautiful Silk Petticoats in the all Jersey, with pretty colored rounces of Messaline, also Pussywillow Petticoats; every new and popular shade is shown; attractively priced at \$4.95 to \$10.00.

Women's Bloomers in Pussywillow materials, all Satins, etc.; all the newest shades are shown, at \$5.95 to \$10.00.

Costume Slips in all Jersey and Pussywillow, Taffeta; colors: Brown, Black and Navy; from \$5.95 to \$8.50.

Clever Costume Details

Free rein to express your own personality is afforded by these attractive, varied assortments of costume Accessories. The crisp veil that individualizes your street hat; the jaunty gauntlet gloves that complete your tailleur; beautiful Hosiery in the new shades; one of those new Hand Bags; a Hand-Embroidered Handkerchief; a pretty Vestee from the neckwear display will top off your costume in admirable fashion.

The Corsets

Before buying your Fall Wear, we suggest purchasing a new Corset. The new types are graceful and flexible, made to allow the utmost of freedom with the least bit of restraint that is necessary to make the figure truly beautiful in its contour.

Milady's Lingerie

What goes beneath your fashionable frocks promises to be quite as lovely as the costumes themselves, for is there not displayed in this very store Lingerie of a feminine daintiness in beautiful shades, adorned with fine Laces, Embroidery and with Ribbon Bows and Silk Roses lurking in filmy folds?

Visit Our Baby Shop

Your baby can be outfitted from head to toe, as a visit to our specialized infants' section will show. Cute little things which every mother requires to make the "dear one" cozy and comfy. Dainty Dresses, Rompers, Sacques, Coats, Sweaters, Caps, Carriage Robes, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, etc., etc.

Our Art Needlework Section

In this department you will find a beautiful assortment of articles for Holiday Gifts. The most delightful gift that can be presented is Frocks for baby, Towels, dainty Lingerie, Luncheon Sets, Buffet Sets, Library Scarfs, Pillows, Bed Spreads, Aprons, Pillow Cases, Center Pieces, Dressing Sacques, Carriage Robes, Rompers and many other useful articles stamped for embroidery. You can possess all of these lovely, almost priceless things, by doing the simple embroidery yourself.

The Ribbons

Practically irresistible are the new ribbons for Autumn. For trimmings, lend themselves admirably to almost every sort of ribbon use you can think of. Every ribbon want can be satisfied here.

An Exposition of Things for the Home Beautiful

Second Floor

Autumn in the home is quite as eventful a time as Autumn in the wardrobe. Most women are full of home-rejuvenating plans for Fall and Winter seasons when the home fires are cheeriest and when most entertaining is done.

A great many things may be done to tone up the home. A beautiful new Rug, cozy new Draperies at the windows for instance, a gay Cushion that lends a spot of color, or an artistic Lamp to light up shadowy corners. The variety here to brighten up your home is practically unlimited.

The New Veils and Veiling

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good and the ones who will profit by the Autumn breezes are the clever women who seize the opportunities they offer to wear crisp veils from our wonderful assortment.

We will deem it a pleasure to have you call. We assure you that you will find the display most interesting.

Unveiling of Our Display Windows This Evening

